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"EXTRAORDINARILY BRUTAL" TREATMENT OF BRITISH SAILORS

BRITISH REGIMENTS STAND BY

Jerusalem, To-day.—Two British battalions in Palestine and two in Cairo are understood to be standing by in view of the developments in Baghdad.—Reuter's Bulletin Service.

MILITARY COUP D'ETAT AT BAGHDAD

Serious Situation Envisaged

PEACE OF MIDDLE EAST THREATENED

London, To-day.

Far-reaching consequences in the Middle East are likely to be the outcome of the military coup d'etat which took place without bloodshed in Baghdad yesterday, according to observers abroad. Yasm's Government, which included Jafar Pasha, Iraq's strong man, had pursued a policy of good relations with Iraq's neighbours, including Palestine, Saudi Arabia, Trans-Jordan and Afghanistan. Hikmat Sulaiman in the past opposed the Anglo-Iraq Alliance. He belonged to the Cabinet in 1933 which was dissolved following the trouble in the Middle Euphrates when revolt was stirred up among the Kurdish tribes.

ARMS SMUGGLING

Paris: The newspapers report the smuggling of arms from Syria across the Iraq frontier by Assyrians and Syrian nomads, their aim being a revolt against Baghdad and Damascus. The arms belonged to the French garrisons evacuating under the terms of the recent Franco-Syrian Treaty. The smugglers assert that now that France is leaving Syria, Christians are now in a minority and must arm.

RACIAL ISSUE

Cairo: Apparently the racial issue is behind the Baghdad coup d'etat. The latest reports state that the trouble is apparently a repercussion of the happenings in Palestine which resulted in anti-Jewish feeling. Isolated attacks against Jews are reported to have occurred, some with fatal results.

CONSCRIPTION EDICT

Jerusalem: The Iraq coup d'etat is believed in well-informed circles here to be due to divergences of opinion over the enforcement of military conscription upon nomad tribes in Iraq. Sidkey Bey wanted to stamp out a revolt of the Shia tribes in the Middle Euphrates region and demanded an army capable of reinforcement, for which conscription was necessary. But the Government adopted a more moderate attitude, not pressing the issue of conscription.

It is anticipated that the new Cabinet will enforce the general conscription law. If so there is likely to be general trouble, as all the tribes are opposed to the idea. Sidki is known to favour ruthless methods.

It is believed that the trouble, if it develops, will divert attention from Palestine and the Pan-Arab issue. On the other hand if the Iraqi tribes revolt there is a likelihood that this will lead to general unrest in the Middle East.—Reuter.

H.M.S. Grimsby is due in port from Singapore at 6 p.m. to-day.

SEVENTY CHILDREN KILLED

VICTIMS OF AIR RAID AT GETAFE

MOMENTOUS SPEECH BY DUCE EXPECTED TO-MORROW

London, To-day.

Reuter's special correspondent at Paris on the Madrid front reports that death dropped among 100 school-children playing in the sunlit streets of Getafe yesterday. Over 70 were picked up dead following an insurgent air-raid by three bombers, apparently aiming at a convoy of Government lorries. Most of the dead children were blown to bits.

There were heartrending scenes as the parents searched for their little ones. Reuter's special correspondent saw a woman carrying a two-year old girl with half her face blown away, but still alive, with her eyes wide open in surprise, as if asking who could have done it.

Madrid: Fifteen to 25 people, including a six-months' old baby, were killed in an air-raid on the capital yesterday, while 100 people were wounded. Two Scottish ambulances were destroyed in the air-raid at Paris. The staff were not injured.



Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek, above, celebrates his 50th birthday to-day and the whole of the Chinese Republic rejoices with him on this auspicious occasion. Local Chinese have remitted four lakhs to the Nanking Government towards the Generalissimo's Birthday Plane Fund.

FRANCE'S AIR FORCE

50 Per Cent. Increase In Machines

Paris, To-day.

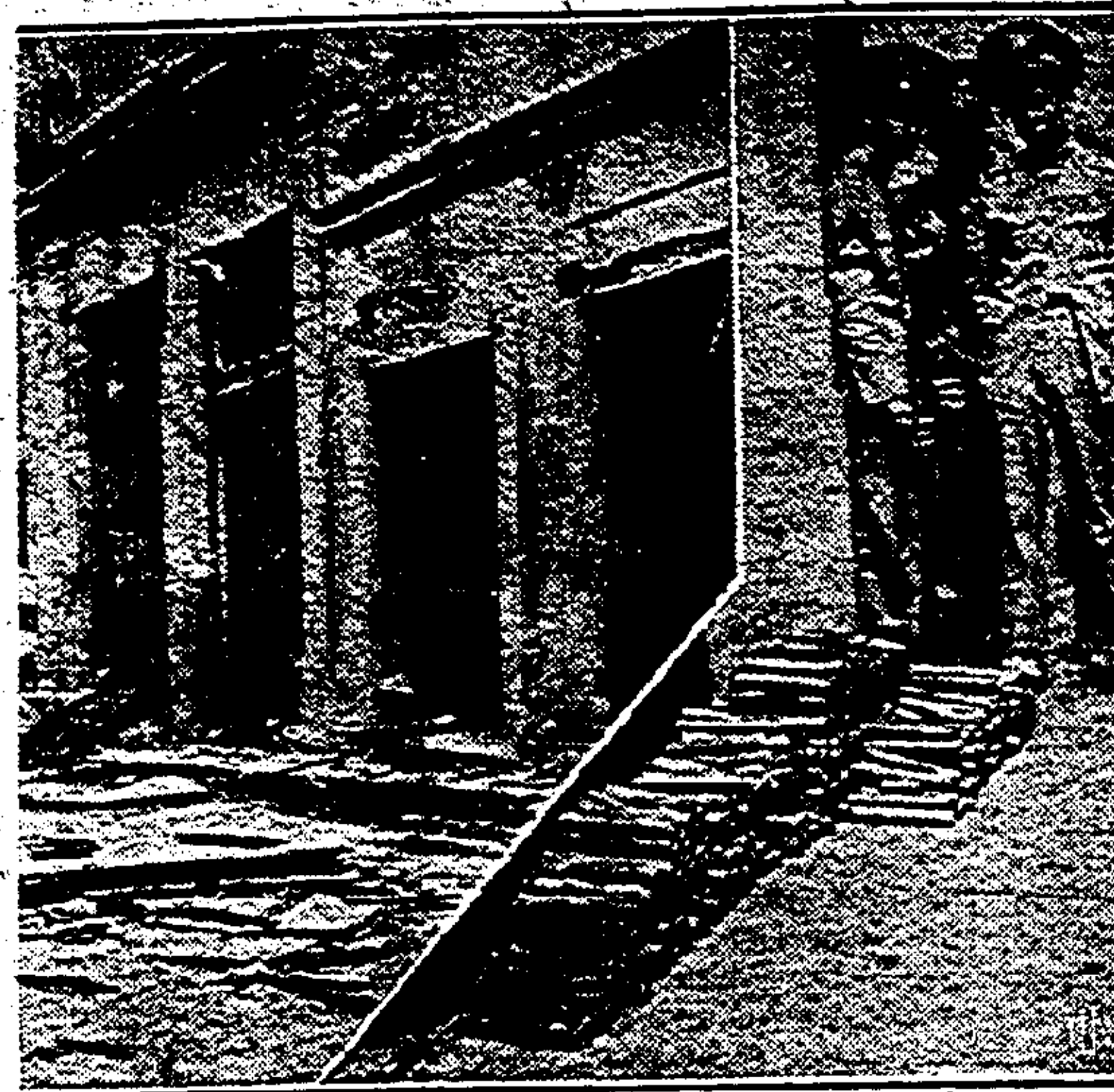
The number of French fighting planes will be increased by 50 per cent., the Air Force effective increased by 10,000 and there will be 1,000 new officers, according to a decision taken at the recent Council of Ministers held on Wednesday last.—Reuter.

ROOSEVELT ON N.R.A.

POSSIBILITY OF A STATEMENT DAMAGING CRITICISM BY REPUBLICANS

New York, To-day.

So far President Roosevelt has given very little indication of his plans in the event of re-election, but speculation hinges on whether he may not yet make a stirring announcement concerning the National Recovery Administration in reply to the questions by Governor Alfred Landon. Democrats are aware of the damaging effect of the Republicans' continued assertions and that the 11,000,000 people still unemployed realise that (Continued on Page 10)



At the left is the wrecked plant of the Havana newspaper El Pais following the explosion of a small truck loaded with 1,500 pounds of dynamite. At the right is shown some of the 1,500 pounds of dynamite found in a small car outside the plant of another Havana newspaper, El Diario de la Marina, where alert police prevented its explosion. Four were killed in the Pais blast.

BIG SHIPPING ORDER

Greenock Yards To Be Kept Busy

London, To-day.

An order which will keep the Greenock Dockyard Company's works fully engaged for three years has been placed by the Clan Line. It comprises six 10,000-ton steamers, in addition to four already being constructed in the same yards for the line.—Reuter's Bulletin Service.

SHIPPING STRIKE IN AMERICA

Many Vessels Unable To Sail

PACIFIC COAST COMPLETELY TIED UP

New York, To-day.

A strike of 57,000 maritime workers has completely tied up the Pacific coast shipping and is threatening to spread to the west coast, gulf ports and New York. A "sit-down" strike scheduled to start at noon yesterday in all American ships in New York harbour did not materialise, but the representatives of the maritime unions were expected to attend the seamen's meeting last (Continued on Page 6)



Mr. Cordell Hall, United States Secretary of State, is here shown as he addressed the Good Neighbour League at the Commodore Hotel, New York, last night. He told the League that the United States was ready for disarmament, but that the move must be initiated by European Powers.

COPPER MARKET IN ENGLAND

Interesting Phases Disclosed

URGENT DEMAND FOR METAL

London, To-day.

The phases in the battle between copper producers and consumers with the stakes held by speculators, are daily becoming more interesting. Yesterday's further advance of 57/6, making the price of the Spot metal 542 3/4, appears to indicate that the situation is at least temporarily getting out of hand.

While both consumers and producers are fighting for the same object, which is large deliveries of copper at co-called reasonable prices, the urgency of the demand is so great that Spot has been forced up willy-nilly, with the successive quota releases not yet able to make themselves felt. Consumers, who for the last seven months have carried practically no stocks, are now most rapidly acquiring the metal, the rate of consumption of which is reliably estimated at 2,000,000 tons a year, which is as high as the all-time peak reached in 1929, when the average price of standard copper was 575/10s.

The elasticity of the operation of the producers' restriction scheme is most warmly commended, but it is felt that they will be hardly human if they do not avail themselves of the extra pound or two rise caused by the insistence of the demand, though it is generally accepted that a further quota release is inevitable if the price soon goes around 543 1/2.—Reuter.

RECRUITING FOR BRITISH ARMY

Health Standards Lowered

London, To-day.

Slight dental defects and flat feet will no longer disqualify recruits for the British Army, which introduces a new system on December 1 lowering the standard of recruitment. Instead of accepting only men graded as A.1, there will be four categories to be employed in the rearward services, to release others for the front.

INDIGNATION IN LONDON

EMPHATIC DENIAL OF ALLEGATIONS

ADEQUATE REPARATION BY JAPAN HOPED FOR

London, To-day.

"Extraordinarily brutal" is the description applied here to the treatment of three British sailors by the Japanese police at Keelung recently. The Japanese allegations that the men did not pay their bills is emphatically refuted. It is stated that an enquiry instituted by the Commander-in-Chief of the China Station, Admiral Sir Charles Little, proved undoubtedly, despite the Japanese allegations to the contrary, that the sailors paid their taxi-fare and were seen to do so by a Petty Officer who was not with their party.

The enquiry also established that the sailors were sober when taken to the police station, and when they emerged they were badly beaten and battered and one man had his jaw broken.

The British authorities do not object to the police's exercising their proper functions in a case of disorderliness or drunkenness on the part of sailors, although it is generally felt to be known that the Navy feel a great pride in the good behaviour of their ratings when they visit foreign ports. In this particular case complaint lies against the Japanese police for the extraordinarily brutal manner in which the men were treated.

It is recalled that similar earlier episodes have occurred where there has been very good reason to complain against the behaviour of the Japanese police in Manchukuo. Some time ago, it is recalled, a British Indian subject named Russell was subjected to brutalities when he was detained by the Japanese police, and there have been several other cases where Chinese employees of British residents in Manchukuo have been similarly ill-treated.

Milan: A political pronouncement of the first importance is expected to be made by Signor Mussolini when he addresses a huge crowd in the Cathedral Square here at 3 p.m., G.M.T., to-morrow.

With regard to the postponement of Admiral Sir Charles Little's visit to Japan, it is pointed out that when a new Commander-in-Chief hoists his flag it is the invariable custom that he should pay a courtesy call in Japan, as Sir Charles was intending to do at the end of the month when going to Yokohama, where arrangements had been made for his reception and entertainment.

But with this case pending it was obviously necessary to postpone the visit. The British Government hopes that adequate reparation will be made by Japan or an extremely unpleasant episode.—Reuter.

GENERALISSIMO'S BIRTHDAY

Canton En Fete

Canton, To-day.

Early at four o'clock this morning, the cadets of the Kwangtung Branch of the Military Academy held an assembly to celebrate the 50th Birthday of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek. At 9 a.m. at the Sun Yat-sen Memorial Hall at Canton, a celebration will be held by Government officials and the public organisations. At noon the Chinese gun-boats at Canton will fire a salute of 101 guns and all the planes of the Kwangtung Air Force will take to the air at the same time, as a tribute to the Generalissimo.—From A Special Correspondent.

Similar services. Measures are also being considered to popularise the service and stimulate recruiting.—Reuter's Bulletin Service.

DEPREDAATIONS IN N. CHINA

Effects Of Japanese Manoeuvres

MANY VILLAGES RENDERED HOMELESS

[From A Special Correspondent] Canton, To-day.

It is reported that in Fengtai and the district around Tientsin and Peiping where the Japanese manoeuvres are taking place, all communications are obstructed, farms and residences have been destroyed and the villagers there have been rendered homeless.

It is learned that the Chinese Foreign Office at Nanking has sent a protest to the Japanese Embassy against the violation of Chinese sovereignty by the Japanese troops in North China.

General Li Chung-jen, Pacification Commissioner of Kwangsi Province, will pay a visit to the different districts in the province from to-day, so as to inspect the military and social affairs of the whole province.

THREE PROTESTS

Nanking: Three protests have been handed by the Chinese Foreign Office to the Japanese Embassy: (1) against the Japanese army manoeuvres in the Peiping and Tientsin areas; (2) against the incident at Taiyuan, where a house is allegedly to have been occupied by armed Japanese; and (3) against the wild speculations in the Japanese press concerning the assassination of Mr. Yang Yung-tai, Governor of Hsueh, last Sunday.—Reuter.

STOP PRESS

Manila, To-day.—It was reported last night that S. E. Levy and Co., the well-known Shanghai brokerage house, had bought a seat on the Manila Stock Exchange for 55,000 pesos.—Reuter.



Sporting Page



GRAVE DOUBTS REGARDING BOWLING STANDARD IN TESTS



Tay Quee-liang, above, will probably be seen on the South China "A" left-wing against the Recreio and Kowloon Chinese to-day and to-morrow respectively.

RIFLES AND EAST LANCES. CLASH TO-DAY

Good Junior League Programme

ST. JOSEPH'S WEAKENED

The clash between the Royal Ulster Rifles and the East Lancs. should be the outstanding game in a fairly interesting programme in the Second Division of the Hong Kong Football League to-day.

Both teams play football of a high standard for the Second Division and the result of this game should have an important bearing on the League. The Rifles can be relied upon to give good account of themselves and, with the probable return of Boyd, their centre-forward, they should annex both points.

The East Lancs. are a fine all-round team and with Harmsworth at centre-forward, should fully extend their opponents.

The Fusiliers should have no difficulty against the Club. Cresty, erstwhile pivot of the first team, will be in their forward line, though they will miss Sullivan, who had been promoted to the first team.

Kowloon Newcomer

Kowloon meet the Chinese Police and have unfortunately been forced to bring in several reserves as some of their regular players are needed in the first team through vacancies caused by injuries. Harkins, as pivot, is a sound player, and has showed good form so far. Phat, a newcomer, will be tried on the right wing.

In the Third Division Liga will receive their first real test this season when they meet the East Lancs. and, in spite of the excellent showing they had given so far, are in great danger of losing their unbeaten record. The Santos brothers have been the life of the Portuguese attack in all their games, while H. Souza, their centre-forward, is a player of great promise who, if gradually and properly trained, should do well in any senior team.

Saints Weakened

St. Joseph's meet the Medicals, but are not expected to win, especially as Victor and O. M. Omar will be absentees. The former is on the sick list and the latter is taking part in the Aitkenhead Shield bowls competition.

Howells should prove the stumbling block to the Saints' forward, while in the forward line Harrison should be a source of worry.

The Fusiliers and the Air Force should win against the Kwong Wah and Ordnance respectively, while the game between the Service Corps and the Recreio should be evenly contested.

MELVILLE LEAVING ENGLAND

London, October 10.—A. Melville, the South African, who has played regularly for Sussex, is returning to Johannesburg, where he has a business appointment.

LEAGUE CHAMPIONS HAVE BIG TASK

TWO SENIOR MATCHES THIS WEEK-END

FUSILIER CHANGES AGAINST CLUB

LEAGUE champions for the past three seasons, South China "A" have a very stiff programme ahead of them to-day and to-morrow, when they entertain Club de Recreio and visit the Kowloon Chinese respectively in the First Division of the local football League in order to make up for their arrears in the fixture list.

In spite of the absence of Lee Wai-tong, South China "A" are expected to win both games, especially to-day's against the Portuguese combination, against whom, however, they have hitherto always been fully extended, but the Portuguese are at present much weaker than they have been for several seasons.

The possibility of Bernie Gosano returning to the Portuguese attack is at present a remote one, and, as far as his injured knees are concerned, it would probably be far better if he were to conserve his energies for the latter stages of the season. The Portuguese team have youth on their side, but they lack experience.



Cheuk Shek-kam, who played for South China "A" in several of last year's matches, will be seen for the "B" team to-morrow.

"ROVER'S" FORECAST

The following are the League soccer fixtures for the coming week-end:

To-day	
Rifles	First Division v East Lancs. (Chatham Road, 4.30 p.m.)
Fusiliers	v Club (Sookmoo, 4.30 p.m.)
Navy	v Athletic (Causeway Bay, 4.30 p.m.)
Kowloon	v Police (Kowloon F.C., 4.30 p.m.)
S. China "A"	v Recreio (Caroline Hill, 4.30 p.m.)
Second Division	
Rifles	v East Lancs. (Chatham Road, 3 p.m.)
South China	v Club (Caroline Hill, 3 p.m.)
Fusiliers	v Club (Sookmoo, 3 p.m.)
Navy	v Athletic (Causeway Bay, 3 p.m.)
Kowloon	v C. Police (Kowloon F.C., 3 p.m.)
Third Division	
Liga	v East Lancs. (Prince Edward Rd., 3 p.m.)
Medicals	v St. Joseph's (Naval ground E.V., 4.30 p.m.)
Service Corps	v Recreio (Military, E.V., 4.30 p.m.)
Fusiliers	v Kwong Wah (Prince Edward Rd., 4.30 p.m.)
Air Force	v Ordnance (King's Park, 4.30 p.m.)

To-morrow	
First Division	
K. Chinese	v S. China "A" (Club, 4.15 p.m.)
S. China "B"	v St. Joseph's (Caroline Hill, 4.15 p.m.)
Second Division	
K. Chinese	v Engineers (Club, 2.45 p.m.)
Eastern	v S. Cutters (Causeway Bay, 4.15 p.m.)
Third Division	
C. Police	v E. Police (Kowloon F.C., 4.15 p.m.)
WEDNESDAY (November 4)	
KOWWALL CUP	
Navy	v Army (Caroline Hill, 4 p.m.)

To-morrow the League champions will have a much stiffer task when they meet the Kowloon Chinese, who are just as formidable as the Rifles or any other team. The Kowloon Chinese team is comprised of practically all the former Athletic team, and, recalling the clashes between the Athletic and their Chinese rivals, one can anticipate a stirring struggle. Incidentally this will be the first match in which Mak Shiu-hon, the Olympic footballer, will be opposing men with whom he toured Europe.

Fusiliers' Task

Probably the best encounter to-day will be seen on the Sookmoo ground, where the Fusiliers entertain the Club. Keeping in mind the fine displays of Wilson and Fleming in the Lai Wah Cup game last Sunday for the Civilians against the Navy, Talbot, who will be playing at centre-half for the Fusiliers, will have his work cut out in breaking up the opposing attacks.

Talbot's transfer from inside-left to centre-half is a significant move and indicates that the Fusiliers are weaker in their defence than their attack. With the Club back at full strength again, an exciting match should be witnessed and, in spite of the Civilians playing away from home, they should win.

Navy Stronger

The Rifles, following their debacle against St. Joseph's last week, are considered probable winners against the East Lancs. The Navy will probably be further strengthened by the arrival of H.M.S. Berwick for their encounter against the Athletic at Causeway Bay, where they are expected to secure both points.

In the remaining First Division encounter, Kowloon will be without the services of "Sonny" Bliss, who is still suffering from an injured back, but "Paddy" Boyd will replace him in the pivotal position, while Evans will be seen at inside-left.

The Police are undecided about their actual line-up, and either Bone or Britain will be seen at left-back, otherwise the team remains as before.

HYAMS AND FRANKS DRAW

London, October 6.—Jack Hyams (Stepney), the Southern area middle-weight champion, drew with Nat Franks (Dalston) over 12 rounds at 1st. 10th at the Stadium Club, Holborn, last night. Hyams displayed the better footwork, but his punches were not well judged. In the second round Franks landed with a heavy right which caused a swelling over Hyams' left eye. Later Franks received an injury to his nose.

Fine Army Forward



F. B. TALBOT, of the Royal Welch Fusiliers, is a very fine all-round sportsman, specialising at soccer and cricket.

Born at Brighton, Sussex, he took up soccer at an early age in School, playing at outside-left and later represented Shropshire in the English Schools' Shield—he was then residing in Coventry.

He joined the Royal Welch Fusiliers in 1931 and started playing for the Depot, at Wrexham, at centre-half. He joined the Battalion at Gibraltar, where he played at inside-left for the Battalion and in representative games for the Army against the Home Fleet, the Mediterranean Fleet and Spanish teams.

He continued to play in this position until his arrival in Hong Kong, when an accident to Keneghan, the Battalion centre-half, forced him to vacate his own berth for that of the injured man. He first came into the local limelight as a forward in the Island versus Mainland match. He subsequently played for the Colony against Shanghai, in Shanghai, last year, and has been first choice for all Army representative games since. He has also represented Wales in the "Sunday Herald" International Charity Cup competition.

Talbot is perhaps just as well-known as a cricketer, but, due to the fact that cricket and soccer clash in the Colony, he has very reluctantly abandoned the former. He came into prominence in Gibraltar, when he played for the Battalion team which won the Garrison Cup, and later represented Gibraltar against Mr. H. D. G. Leveson-Gower's XI. He is a medium-paced left-hand bowler and a fairly good bat and useful fielder.

Talbot is also a very keen athlete, specialising in the sprints up to the quarter-mile, while he reached the Third Round of the Hong Kong Area Singles lawn tennis championship.

Rapier's Selections For To-morrow

RACE NO. 1—
DIOGENES
BURGOMASTER
COPPER IDOL
Outsider—Ocean View

RACE NO. 2—
CITY LIFE
COUREUR BLEU
EASTLIGHT
Outsider—Merry Fatty

RACE NO. 3—
OLD STAR
BALIOS
KING'S PARADE
Outsider—Shamrock

RACE NO. 4—
SHANGHAI
VICTORY LIFE
WENTWORTH
Outsider—Chocolate

RACE NO. 5—
COUREUR BLEU
EASTLIGHT
LONELY HEART
Outsider—Harding Morn

RACE NO. 6—
GINGER
WISDOM STAG
BOUKRA
Outsider—Heretofore

GRIMMETT IS PAST HIS BEST

EBELING WILL BE THE MAIN DANGER

E. WHITE A TEST POSSIBILITY

(By J. C. Davis, Australia's leading cricket authority)

Sydney, October 6.

IT seems to be accepted in England and South Africa that Australian bowling, at the moment, is very formidable. But for Test cricket under Australian conditions, that opinion is not so general in Australia. W. J. O'Reilly is undoubtedly a wonderful bowler in the prime of his cricketing life. He is comparable with the best of any period on any kind of wicket.

C. V. Grimmett, however, has reached an age when form on Australian wickets against Test batsmen is not so convincing. A marvel for his years, he still has uncanny judgment and rare precision of pitch for a bowler of his type. But his spin and nip in Australia are not what they are on English and South African wickets.

Against A. P. F. Chapman's team eight years ago Grimmett's Test victims were taken at an average cost of 44.52. In the 1932-3 tour of D. R. Jardine's team he played in only three Tests, securing 5 wickets for 326 runs and averaging 65.20. In Grimmett's favour it may be said that, despite the passing of the years, he was in better form two years ago (his last season in Australia) than in the summer of D. R. Jardine's men.

Grimmett has since shown very fine form on English wickets, and reaped a harvest in South Africa, where his Test efforts were 2 for 48, 3 for 83, 3 for 29, 3 for 111, 5 for 32, 5 for 56, 3 for 76, 7 for 40, 7 for 100 and 6 for 73. Nevertheless, it is realised by Australians that Australian wickets provide a test of greater severity for him.

Over-Bowled

Grimmett has been over-bowled many times in Australia, having been kept on when he had tired. In the coming series Bradman (I am assuming that he will be captain) may handle him in such a way as to keep him fresher. If so, it will help Grimmett. Nevertheless, the high cost of his wickets against the last two English teams in Australia cannot be ignored. His 28 wickets in the two series averaged 48.21.

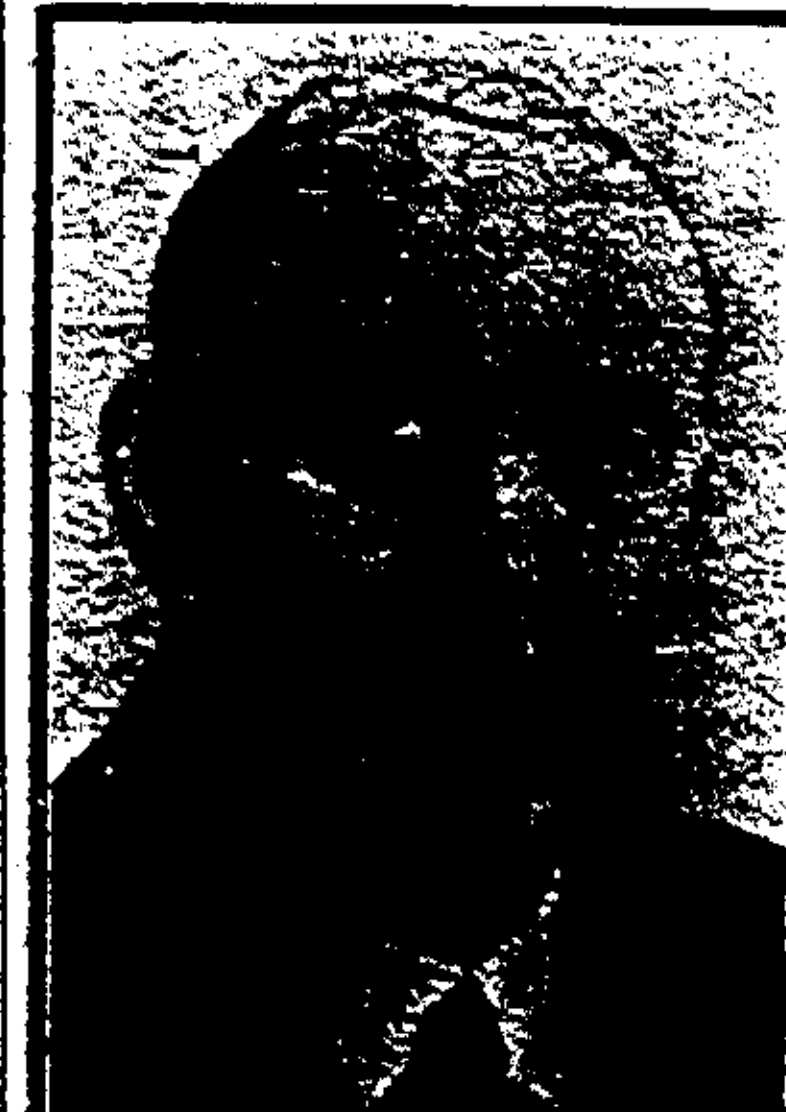
There is so much uncertainty about Fleetwood-Smith's hand (the trouble being in the third finger of the bowling hand) that until he appears in first-class cricket no one is banking on his being fit for the Tests. If he is fit under the new L.b.w. law he will be an awkward problem for any batsman on the best of wickets. It will be seen that at the moment a little cloud hovers on the Australian bowling horizon.

The fast bowler for the first Test should be E. L. McCormick, whose form in South Africa was good. An active, athletic six-footer, McCormick commands good pace, and is a bowler apart from speed. He has the stamina for bowling calls for even under Australian conditions, and is a keen fighting team player. He is also a clever slip fieldman, though not a batsman of any particular quality.

Dangerous Ebeling
At the moment T. W. Wall may not be thinking seriously about Test honours, but Victoria has another Test possible in T. Leather, who toured India last season with F. H. Tarrant's Australian team. McCormick is not so fast as Albert Cotter was, and Leather is not so fast as McCormick, so the success of the "speed merchants" for Australia is problematical.

Hans L. Ebeling is a first-class bowler, fast-medium, brainy, persistent, and master of the inswinger. This ball may make him still more dangerous under the amended L.b.w. law. If he spares the time from business for the Tests, he will be a dependable ally for McCormick, who may need speed support with the over of eight balls.

(Continued on Page 2)



B. W. Bradbury, above, was recently re-elected President of the Craigengower Cricket Club. He is due back from Home leave sometime next month.

CLUB TO MEET THE SERVICES

Cricket Classic To-day

ONLY ONE LEAGUE MATCH

(By "L.B.W.")

The tit-bit of to-day's cricket programme is the friendly match between the Hong Kong Cricket Club and the United Services who, incidentally, are represented by eight Army players and only three from the Navy. The United Services, on paper, are very strong in batting, though the Navy selectors, and also those who will be picking the United Services teams for the Triangular Tournament, will watch A. B. Marsh, the new Navy bowler, with no little interest.

Marsh, a medium-to-fast bowler, kept a very good length when I saw him play for the Navy against the Press last Sunday.

All-Army Game

Two Army teams, "C" and "A", meet in the only League encounter of the day, a Second Division game at Sookmoo. They have both been previously beaten by Army "B" and on the form shown in the matches referred to, "B" appear to be the stronger of the two sides and should win.

The Indian Recreation Club first eleven will be at home to the Navy in a friendly, while the two junior teams of these clubs will meet at King's Park.

Bowling Weak

With A. R. Minn and A. H. Madar still away from the Colony, the only bowler the L.R.C. have is Frank Pereira, and I do not think he will be able to do much against the Navy—he failed to get a wicket against them when playing for the Press last Sunday.

The Navy juniors will probably prove too strong for the Indians at King's Park, while Kowloon Cricket Club should win both their matches against the Civil Service Cricket Club, the seniors to meet at King's Park and the juniors at Happy Valley.

TITLE FOR JACKIE BROWN

London, October 6.—Jackie Brown (Manchester), former world's flyweight champion, beat Len Hampton (Baldy) on points over 15 rounds for the northern area bantam-weight championship at Manchester last night.

SOUTHERN AREA TITLE VACANT

London, October 6.—The Southern Council of the British Boxing Board of Control have decided that, as Fred Morris and Jack Gubbins have failed to arrange a fight for the Southern area bantam-weight championship, the title shall be declared vacant.

TWO RUGBY GAMES ON CLUB GROUND

Club And Army In Friendly

"A" FIFTEEN TO MEET DESTROYERS

The Club and the Army first fifteens will meet in their second friendly Rugby match this afternoon on the former's ground at the Valley, where some entertaining play should be witnessed.

H. D. Bidwell, one of the club's outstanding centre three-quarters will be making an appearance after a short absence, while Butcher will revert to the stand-off half position, filled last week by Lyle.

The Army will be weakened by the absence of Lieut. Lincoln, their captain, and Spr. Cullinan, who is not quite fit.

The main game will be preceded by an "A" fifteen match between the Club and the 8th Destroyer Flotilla.

The following have been selected to represent the Club:—

"A" XV.—H. P. Hopkins; D. Hynes; R. H. Griffiths; D. A. Hynes; W. J. Reid; C. W. Lyle; J. B. Henderson; W. H. Currie; T. Swan; M. S. Cumming; R. P. Edwards; S. H. Garrod; H. W. E. Heath; J. G. Dalsiel; and K. A. Munro.

First XV.—P. C. Frost; H. van Leeuwen; W. E. Grieve; H. D. Bidwell; G. K. Chadwick; A. H. R. Butcher; J. L. Bomar; K. A. Watson; J. S. Dunnett; A. W. Holden; W. E. Peers; I. H. Bradford; N. E. Clarke; A. F. Walkden (Captain) and J. Redman.

MIDDLESBROUGH'S NEW WINGER

London, October 6.—Middlesbrough have signed T. Cochrane, the Leeds United outside-left. Cochrane, who joined Leeds from a junior club in 1928, has made more than 200 appearances in League football.

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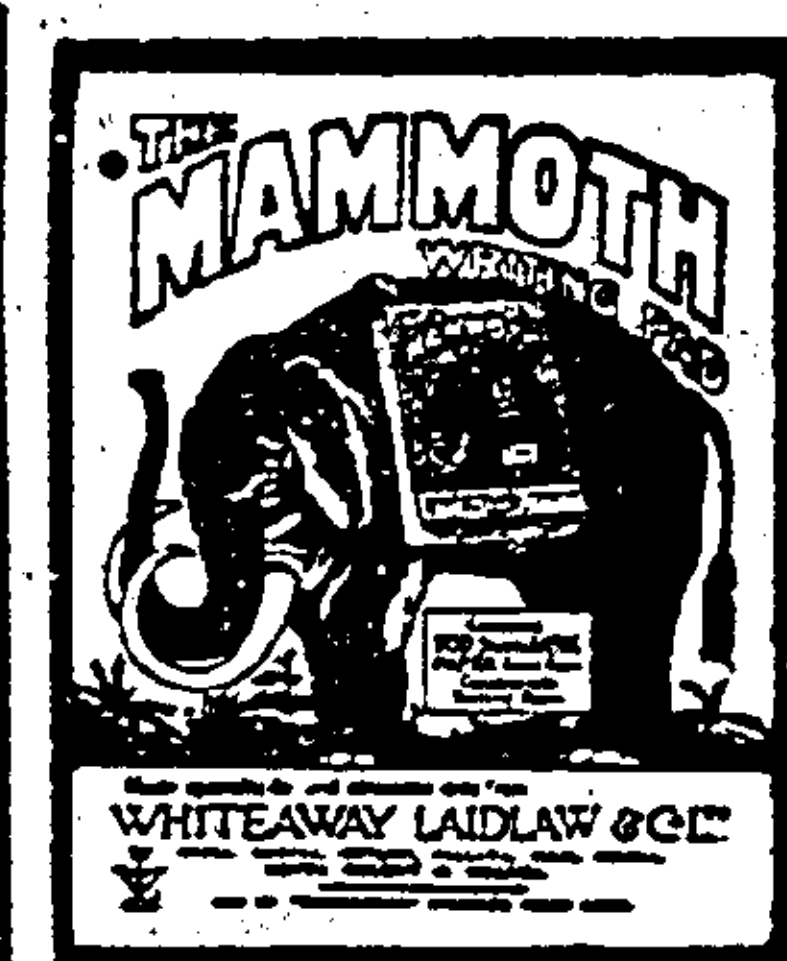
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JAPAN PREPARES FOR 1940 OLYMPIAD

**SIMPLICITY WILL BE
THE KEYNOTE**

**LAVISH SCALE BY GERMANY
DEPRECATED**

(By Leslie Avery)

New York, October 22.

SIMPLICITY, with no attempt to match Germany's lavish display, will be the keynote of the 1940 Olympic Games in Tokyo, Dr. Jigoro Kano, original Japanese member of the International Olympic Committee and head of the Japanese Amateur Athletic Association, said to-day.

"Germany went too far in many things, set a bad example for future Olympics," Kano, who is 76, said. "Japan will draw a middle course—not too extravagant and yet not too simple. We will try to bring the Olympics down to a level where future host nations will not aim at trying to outdo their predecessors."

Kano, who was influential in bringing the 1940 games to Japan, arrived from Berlin recently. He will sail for Japan on October 29 from San Francisco and arrive in Yokohama on November 24 to help preparations which already have begun for the International Athletic Carnival four years hence.

GRIMMETT IS PAST HIS BEST

(Continued from Page 2)

Australia could very well do with a medium-pace off-spin bowler of the Hugh Trumble or M. A. Noble type. That no one of the right quality is in sight is the view of most cricketers. But under Don Bradman, A. J. Ryan (South Australia), who bowls slow medium to medium with an off spin to a leg field, or H. J. Plant (Victoria) might fill the bill, though neither has yet done anything outstanding in first-class cricket. Ryan and Plant are better batsmen than the other bowlers, Plant being a left-hander inclined to go for the bowling—somewhat crude in style, yet effective.

F. Ward, a former Sydney bowler of the slow leg-break type, about the speed of Grimmett, and turning them from the leg commands fair to good length, and is about the best under-study to Grimmett—on last season's form. Ward is an ardent cricketer, fair bat (right hand) and a smart field. Last season he captured wickets match after match for South Australia, bowling to his field, with Bradman almost a genius in placing the field for him, against the different batsmen.

Ward's Good Figures

In his first season for his new State Ward, among other performances, secured 4 for 127 and 4 for 62 against the M.C.C., 6 for 127 and 3 for 57 against N.S. Wales; 5 for 74, 4 for 72, 2 for 77 and 0 for 29 against Victoria; and 3 for 35 and 5 for 47 against Tasmania. He is not so good a bowler as Grimmett.

Though he has played in Brisbane, Melbourne and Adelaide, Ward is actually a Sydney cricketer, and not unseasoned. His district club was St. George, with which Bradman first became known, and with which W. J. O'Reilly is now associated. Ward is a trifle better batsman than the recognised Test bowlers.

E. White, a very tall young Sydney left-hander, is a Test possibility, though he would be much better suited by English conditions. He delivers over the wicket mixes the pace, keeps an immaculate length, and flights and spins a little. As a rule he is a trifle faster than Verity. He has a good faster ball and a yorker. On a wicket helping him he is very difficult: on a true one, steady and not easy to punish.

In The First Test?

A product of the Sydney Church of England Grammar School, he is a son of A. B. S. White, a very able batsman, who played for New South Wales years ago. White junior is a sound field, solid rather than brilliant, and a solid though not versatile batsman.

Hugh Chivers, the leg-break bowler, looked a Test certainty two years ago when he rivalled Grimmett. He has since fallen away. It looked a question of health. If so, he may come again this summer, as he is quite fit

Japan will spend perhaps \$5,000,000 for the games which will be centred at Meiji Shrine. A spot similar to Central Park on the outskirts of Tokyo. There the present track and field, swimming and baseball stadiums either will be enlarged or rebuilt for the games.

Temporary Structure

An Olympic village, which will be a temporary structure rather than permanent military barracks such as in Berlin, will be constructed to house approximately 3,000 athletes.

The money for the games will come from the government, the city of Tokyo and private contributions.

Experts were sent to Berlin and they with the aid of some foreign help, will plan the entire layout. Steamship companies, railroads and hotel owners will be asked to make substantial cuts in their rates so as to enable athletes and guests to visit Tokyo from all nations.

Kano said there would be no attempt to propagandise Japan such as was the case in Germany.

physically, and in that case, will be in the reckoning.

Two other young bowlers coming on in Sydney are T. Caldwell (off and leg break at slow medium pace) and L. J. O'Brien (right-hand fast). As so few first-class matches are played each season they may not be heard from.

Remarkable Fieldman

Alan McGilvray, the all-rounder who captained New South Wales last season in the absence of the international players is a remarkable fieldman close in, anywhere, a steady fighting left-hand batsman with no great variety of scoring strokes, and a steady right-hand medium-pace bowler, rather easy on the best wickets out here.

The first Test eleven may come from Brown, Fingleton, Bradman, McCabe, Darling, Robinson, Chipperfield, Oldfield, O'Reilly, Grimmett, Ebeling, McCormick and Fleetwood-Smith.



Lieut. Davies, above, is a fine all-round sportsman and has already been seen out for the Navy in both cricket and hockey matches.

LAWN BOWLS FINALS

**Aitkenhead Shield
Encounter**

DINNER AT THE K.C.C.

The curtain will be rung down on lawn bowls in Hong Kong for the season after to-day's Aitkenhead Shield match between Hong Kong and Kowloon, which will be played at the Kowloon Bowling Green Club, the game to be followed by the annual dinner at the Kowloon Cricket Club, at the end of which the prizes won during the year will be distributed.

The match will start promptly at 2.30 p.m. and altogether 12 rinks will be seen in action. The teams are very evenly matched and a good game should be seen. There may be one or two changes in the line-up of the rinks, which have been selected as follows:—

HONG KONG KOWLOON

C. Summons Rink 1 A. M. Calman
C. Westlake C. H. Basso
J. A. Collyer R. Morrison
J. Hollidge (skip) G. G. Silva (skip)

Rink 2
A. F. Paul W. W. Hirst
J. Webster J. S. Dimes
J. F. Lumley R. G. Craig
W. H. B. Munkett A. Hyde-Lay (skip)

Rink 3
J. S. Riddell A. E. Pearson
A. M. Omar T. Coleman
J. Logan T. M. Jack
R. Bana (skip) F. Cullen (skip)

Rink 4
L. C. R. Souza W. L. Walker
E. S. Carter S. J. Houghton
F. H. W. Haynes L. Jack
A. W. Grimmett G. H. Sherriff (skip)

Rink 5
J. Hoosen S. A. Bright
S. M. Esmajani R. S. Rogers
M. Y. Adal M. J. Henderson
A. R. Dallah A. M. Holland (skip)

Rink 6
E. J. Edwards J. A. Luz
C. B. Robertson C. A. Lopes
J. Russell J. J. Basso
J. Rodger F. X. M. da Silva (skip)

Rink 7
J. S. Landolt L. A. Gutierrez
V. N. Attienza W. Greig
J. Orem A. A. Remedios
W. E. Hollands H. A. Alves (skip)

Rink 8
J. Waid J. E. Noronha
S. Pollock L. J. Silva
W. Cunningham F. X. Soares
J. C. Chalmers F. V. V. Ribeiro (skip)

Rink 9
P. E. Knight J. Ewie
J. Gellatley M. Ferguson
A. E. Coates J. Watson
J. P. McGowan J. Fraser (skip)

Rink 10
G. Perkins H. Overy
R. H. E. Marks C. J. Tachi
W. Gill A. Spary
W. Muir (skip) A. E. Silkstone (skip)

(Continued at Foot of Next Col.)

Handicaps For Valley Races

The following are the handicaps for next Saturday's Race Meeting at the Valley:—

Surry Handicap "A" Class—

One Mile
Cossack's Beauty (145), Gladiator (140), Herod (155), King's Warden (151), Oak Bay (151), Soldier of Britain (163), and Wild Life (158).

Nallah Nallah Handicap "A" Class—

Six Furlongs
Australian Boy (140), Bobcat Star (140), Derby Day (149), and Vizen Tor (152).

Norfolk Handicap "D" Class—

Five Furlongs
Celebration Time (140), Donovan (168), Gold Sovereign (151), Mountain View (145), Night View (168), Sylvandale (155), and The Hero (142).

Kent Handicap "C" Class—

Six Furlongs
Great Hall (140), High Honour (140), Jungle Jim (151), King's Bounty (161), Miracle (140), Monoplane (147), New Star (140), Bonsean (140), Soldier of Peace (145),

The Tiger (158), Tyne (140), Valorous (140), Victoria Hall (140), and West A Chance (140).

Central Handicap "B" Class—

Six Furlongs
Blandford (140), Double Finesse (160), Honey (147), Perfect Day (143), Racing Heart (142), Sassy Face (160), Snowy River (159), and Streamline (155).

Summer Handicap "E" Class—

Seven Furlongs
Balloes (149), Blue Ribbon (162), Cassius (143), Ebony Idol (162), Emergency Call (145), Estover (161), Heriot (140), Lumber (168), King's Parade (161), Old Star (161), Poplar Star (150), Rugby Star (155), and Shamrock (140).

Seafolk Handicap "D" Class—

Five Furlongs
Burgomaster (140), Cavalcade (150), Copper Idol (140), Diogenes (156), Don (155), Double Chance (140), Gold Coin (158), Merry Door (146), Pride of Tasingao (160), Racing Boy (155), Spinnaway (168), W. debridge (161), and Zero (151).

LIGHT PRELIMINARY TRIALS NO USE

WEBSTER OUTSTANDING PERFORMER

D. O. FINLAY'S BAD LUCK

London, October 7.

(By J. E. Lovelock)

IN the second part of my review of the athletics season I deal first with the marathon, in which we find the history of 1932 largely repeating itself. Then Sam Ferris finished second to Zubala in the Olympic event. This time E. Harper was runner-up to E. Sou, of Japan. Yet in the A.A.A. event, Harper was again only second to D. McNab Robertson, who in Berlin could not finish in the first six, while earlier still in the Polytechnic marathon he was a mere fourth behind A. J. Norris, Lalande and D. McLeod Wright.

I cannot help feeling that throughout the middle and long distances, from the half-mile to the marathon, the general form shows that the man who is fighting fit too early is racing stale by the time the big events arrive and that he who progresses steadily and hastens slowly is most amply repaid later for his restraint.

Timing in training must be as exact as timing in racing. That this does not hold to the same extent in the shorter distances and hurdles is exemplified by the consistency of men like Sweeney and D. O. Finlay.

It was most unfortunate for the latter that in F. Towns, of U.S.A., he met a phenomenally fast and beautifully polished hurdler, for Finlay's time in finishing second at Berlin was one-fifth of a second faster than Sarling's winning time in 1932, when Finlay was third. Finlay's 14.4 this year equalled the previous Olympic record, yet it was not good enough, for the standard in these more technical events has so improved in the short space of four years.

Thornton's Showing

Of the other hurdlers, J. St. L. Thornton showed by his splendid effort to gain fifth place in Berlin that his Varsity record of 1932 scarcely deserved all the comment it created at the time, while A. G. Pilbrow justified the faith that Oxford has always had in his strength and fighting spirit.

F. V. Scopes, of Wrekin, winner of the Public Schools event, is by far the most polished of the younger performers, but T. L. Lockton, the junior champion, has chances of big improvement.

Quarter Mile Tale

The tale of the quarter-mile hurdles is not so happy, for in the absence of F. A. R. Hunter, whose strength and speed secured his position, and in the failure of R. K. Brown, J. Sheffield won the championship and represented us well and faithfully in Berlin.

One whose performances tend to be overlooked, however, is J. P. Dowell, who put up the fastest individual time in his heats of the A.A.A., but who had not the strength to last out three gruelling rounds. His day, however, will come when the strength of extra years is added to his pace and style.

Tommy Evenson, second to Iso Hollo in the 1932 Olympic Steeplechase, proved himself still the leading exponent in England, but he was unable in Berlin to reproduce his best form. In fact, none of our steeplechasers has yet acquired the technique of their Continental rivals. Not until they realise that their event is a specialised track race and not merely an alternative to cross-country running can they hope for international success in this age of concentration.

Whitlock's Consistency

It was in the 50-kilometre walk, however, that Britain secured her highest individual success. H. H. Whitlock, for years, now has demonstrated his consistency on the road, and in Berlin he was re-

Jumpers' Injuries

S. E. West and R. K. I. Kennedy proved the best of the high jumpers, and it was unfortunate that injury prevented the former showing his best form at Berlin.

Injury likewise ruined K. S. Duncan's representative chance in the long jump and took toll of E. Boyce in the Olympic hop, step and jump. There must be more than mere coincidence in these misfortunes to our three leading jumpers, and one cannot help suggesting that too great competitive strain under heightened nervous tension may play havoc in a body not strengthened by enough basic work.

STATUE TO HAWAIIAN SWIMMER

Honolulu, October 22. — Local sportsmen plan to erect a life-sized bronze statue at Waikiki Beach to Duke P. Kahamoku, Hawaiian swimmer of two Olympic Games a generation ago. Duke is now high sheriff of Honolulu.



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Hong Kong, Saturday, Oct. 31, 1936

Some Educational
Problems

It is gratifying to find a prominent local educationist supporting, if not in actual words at least in inference, the view long held by most laymen that the examination fetish in schools ultimately defeats its own ends. The Rev. G. E. S. Upsell, in the course of his speech at the prizegiving of the Central British School, remarked that "examination results, though important because they are the *entree* into many walks of life, are not by any means the hallmark of a school." Unfortunately it is difficult to persuade business men of the truth of that statement. They will continue to assess, other things being equal, the capabilities of a diploma-holder, at something higher than those of the youth who has no such magic talisman to facilitate his entry into the world; and as a result they will continue to give employment, very often, to the boy in whom brilliance displaces the sheer ability to plod, to the youth who gets his results by flashes of native skill as opposed to the much more valuable qualities of determination and grit. In short, it is not by any means always the boy who wins examinations who is really worth his salt, nor should the examination successes of a school necessarily be considered the brightest part of its record.

One sees, of course, the point, that some sort of a yardstick of general capability is required, and that examination diplomas provide an easy and more or less reliable criterion for the purpose. "The school-leaving certificate, for example, presupposes that the pupil has reached a certain level of accomplishment in certain school subjects; it forms a general yardstick of the standard to which he has attained. But just as "Failed B.A." is frequently cited as a recommendation by Indians looking for a job, so the lack of a particular certificate should not necessarily be held to exclude an aspirant from a particular position. For examinations are generally brilliantly taken in their stride by clever boys, as opposed to hard-working boys, by brilliant students rather than those who have given the most application to their learning. In Mr. Upsell's words: "The character of the children and their ability to fit into the corporate life of the community are among other things extremely important."

Discussion of these and allied subjects again raises that hardy annual, the question of homework for school-children. We have no hesitation in expressing the opinion that homework is an abomination and should find no place in any up-to-date educational system. It is a bugbear to most children; it is a positive danger to those who are slow in assimilating knowledge or find it difficult to marshal their conclusions. It results in the large majority of cases in "cramming" to a positively harmful extent. There is also the point that children at school, just as much as adult workers during the day, are entitled to their own leisure after working hours are done. Regulate that leisure as far as possible, by all means; but the actual study of school-children should be kept strictly within the watertight compartment of school working hours and not be permitted to overflow in the form of homework. All this applies equally to that mental

COURT PROTEST
TO COUNSEL\$60 Handed Over In
Theft Charge"A MOST IMPROPER
PROCEEDING"

A protest was made by magistrates and clerk at Stratford police court last month when Mr. Lionel Jellinck, defending in a case, handed \$60 in notes to Mr. Percy Lamb, for the prosecution.

The case was one in which James Alexander Colville, aged 35, a timber buyer, was charged with having stolen \$60 from his employers, Commercial Sundries Ltd., of Leyton.

He was also charged with having obtained, by two false cheques, \$3 from Joseph Jones, of the Angel Hotel, Colchester.

At the first hearing it was stated that Colville obtained \$60 from the cashier to the firm with the object of paying a deposit on a deal in timber. He went on a holiday and did not return to work.

When the prosecution's case finished Mr. Jellinck submitted there was no case to answer. Colville always meant to repay the loan and the money was in court.

"Etiquette Of The Bar"

Mr. Jellinck then handed a roll of notes to Mr. Lamb.

Mr. L. H. Walden (chief clerk) is that the correct way of doing things?

Mr. Jellinck: Colville is repaying to the firm the \$60 he has borrowed.

After the magistrates had consulted in private, Ald. Dane (chairman) said the Bench had decided to send prisoner for trial. They could not help having noticed the passing of the \$60 and considered it was a most improper proceeding.

Mr. Lamb hoped the Bench did not think his action was improper in taking money which belonged to his client.

The Clerk: A most improper proceeding.

Ald. Dane: Many persons in the dock would like to get out of it in that way. I do not know the etiquette among gentlemen of the Bar, but we think it a most improper thing to do.

Mr. Jellinck: If it is improper to give, it is equally improper to take.

Mr. Lamb: I accept your criticism and will hand the money back. This he did. If anything improper has been done in court it is now rectified.

Ald. Dane: It is at an end. Colville was then committed to Essex Quarter Sessions.

Your Daily Smile!

Be careful of plausible strangers in railway carriages. A correspondent allowed himself to be drawn into conversation by a fellow traveller, and after a short time found himself suddenly cornered and helplessly listening to a long tale of a two-yard putt at the ninth.—Punch.

When a house in a London suburb caught fire a stranger rushed in and rescued the radio-gramophone. Undeterred by the burning of the neighbours, he then went back for the records.

The skipper of the Queen Mary made no effort to break the transatlantic record on the first round trip. He had to give the passengers time to write all their postcards.

A reformer says nine tenths of our criminals never are punished. Brother, did you ever see a criminal lawyer's bill?

torture to any conscientious child, the "holiday task," giving rise in most cases to a most unhealthy dread and foreboding in case it should not be wholly accomplished or performed to the master's absolute satisfaction. We are quite convinced that the mental harm its contemplation does is not by any means balanced by the actual educational benefits to be derived from it. Not all the balderdash that is talked about child psychology can be trusted; but when our neo-educationalists condemn these practices we, personally at least, feel that they are talking sound commonsense. The experiment of absolutely abolishing homework and holiday-tasks might well be tried temporarily. We are convinced that the general gain in the mental happiness and contentment of the child would be most marked, and would be found to justify itself in the long run.

Here
There
and
Everywhere

BEECHAM IN A NEW ROLE

Important changes have been made in the board of the London Philharmonic Orchestra.

Mr. Samuel Courtauld has resigned the chairmanship, and Mr. Robert Mayer, well known in musical circles for the Children's Concerts which every season are given in London under his auspices, has ceased to be a director.

Sir Thomas Beecham now becomes chairman, and it is understood that Mr. Philip Emanuel replaces Mr. Mayer. Lord Escher retains his seat on the board.

Under Sir Thomas Beecham's baton the L.P.O.—which he was largely instrumental in founding four years ago—has won an international reputation.

At that time he preferred not to sit on the board. His large public will hope that the additional responsibilities he is now shouldering will not take toll of the energies which music rightly claims.

HOGARTHIAN MARKET

"Pedlar's Market," better known as the Caledonian Market—now threatened with extinction to make way for houses or flats—has been well described as the best approximation to a Hogarthian scene that modern London can show.

Many of the stories of treasures picked up there for next to nothing are doubtless fiction. But some are perfectly well authenticated.

Here is one. Four years ago a woman purchased a string of dark beads. A famous jeweller pronounced them to be real black pearls, and they changed hands for \$20,000.

Another lucky bargainer bought for 15s from a pedlar's barrow a globe map of the world made in opals by a clever lapidary. Two years earlier it had been accidentally left in a teshop.

According to the Health Bulletin of Eastern Ports, nine cases of cholera occurred in Calcutta and Madras, respectively, while in Rangoon five cases of small-pox were reported during the week ended October 24. Only one case of plague was recorded in the east, and that occurred in Colombo.

FUNDAMENTAL NE
IN FRIENDSHIP
ADVICE TO LONELY
PERSONSUNDERSTANDING AND LOYALTY
THE ONLY FOUNDATIONS

(By Godfrey Winn)

It is easier to make friends the first time and be a real friend of his to-morrow. Your relationship is still inevitably in the acquaintance stage.

There is an apprenticeship to be served in friendship, as in every other branch of life. Time is an important factor. You may feel at so once well disposed towards someone, you may be instantly intrigued and attracted to their personality, but that is not enough. To assert, as I am always hearing people do, "Oh, I met such a nice person at a party last week, and we are great friends," is simply to betray ignorance of the real meaning of the word "friendship."

Again, lots of girls who could have lots of friends, if they would only take the trouble to make them, prefer to concentrate instead on the capture of male scalps. They would much rather have one boy friend than a dozen life-long friends.

Time alone can prove whether they are right, or if I am when I assert that one really big friendship in one's life is worth a dozen transitory love affairs.

Love Or Understanding

I have tried both myself, anyway, and come to the conclusion that it is far more satisfactory in the long run than being loved, however passionately, to know, beyond all doubt, that there is at least one person in the world who will always be congenial, always say the right thing, do the right thing, take your side, just because you are friends; who will be a comfort and support under all circumstances, alone or in public; just the same after years of enforced absence.

People who are in love never really understand each other; that's why they're in love. Whereas people who are just simply friends, must understand, because it is the only possible foundation for a lasting "friendship."

Necessary Apprenticeship

At the same time, such understanding cannot be won in a moment, any more than you can learn to talk a foreign language straight away. You cannot meet someone to-day for

Don't Rush New Friends

Never rush things, however lonely you may be for want of human companionship. I know it's difficult sometimes not to launch an avalanche of overtures at new-found friends; to do so may flatter them into acceptance of invitations, but it is much more likely to embarrass and upset them as being a trespass on their private life.

Never forget that everyone else has their own life to lead as well as you, and if you want to share in their interests you must first go warily to see whether such a delicate engineering feat is possible.

But even when it is accomplished and a bond of real understanding has been born between you, do take care not to trade on that understanding.

Share Alike

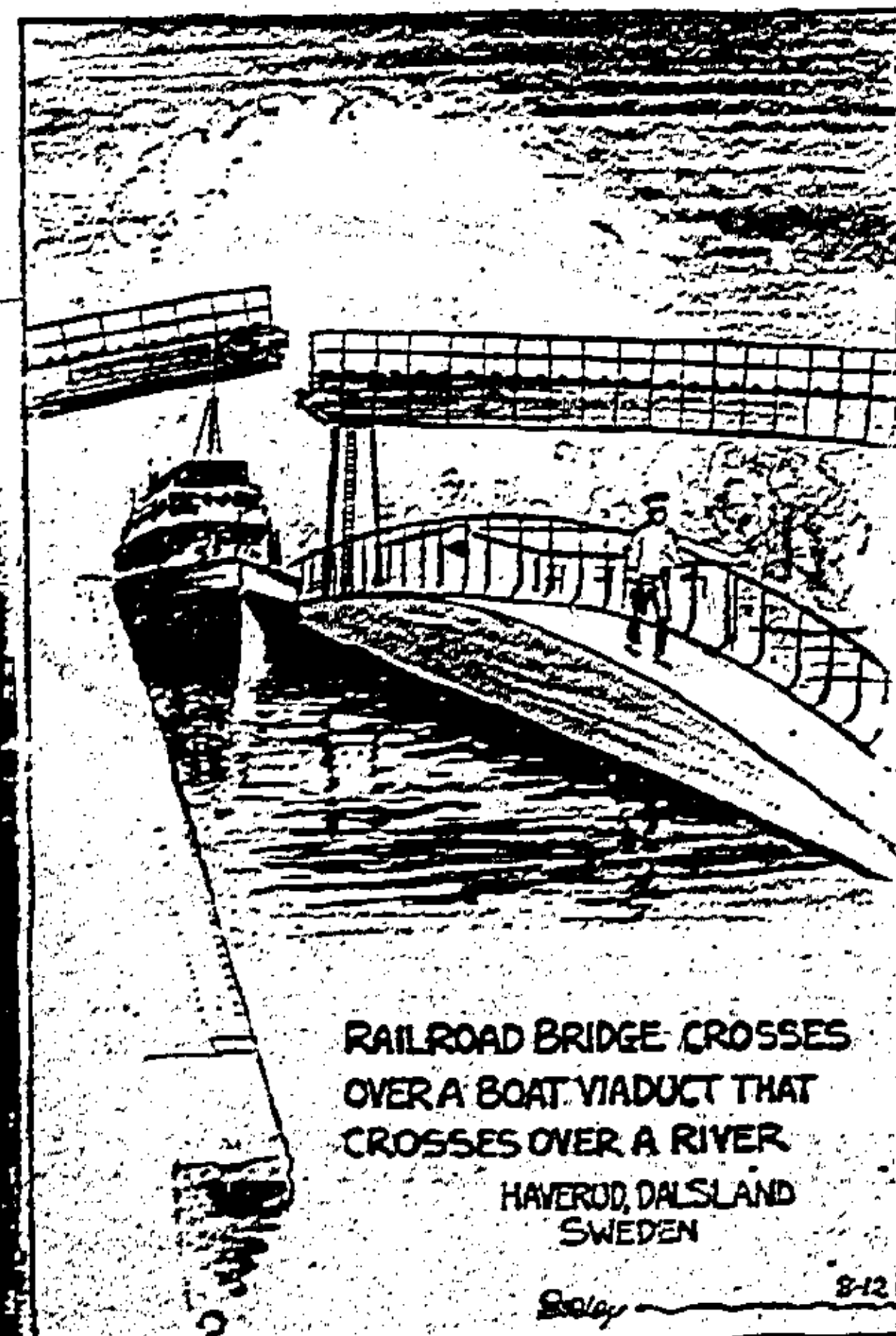
Of course, a selfish friendship is a contradiction in terms, but many a woman fail to realise that, fact, and in consequence are surprised, if not indignant, when their one-sided affair peters out.

(Continued on Page 6.)

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT" by Robert L. Ripley

ANAGRAM OF
FRANKLIN DELANO ROOSEVELT
IS
DESERVE TALL RANK, NO FOOLIN'HENRY
SLEDGEBLIND
NEGRO

MONTEGOMERY Alabama
CAN RECOGNIZE HIS FRIENDS BY RUBBING
THEIR HANDS AND SMELLING THE ODOUR THEREFROM

RAILROAD BRIDGE CROSSES
OVER A BOAT VIADUCT THAT
CROSSES OVER A RIVER
HAVEROD, DALSLAND
SWEDEN

A FLY
IS A SMALL ANIMAL
BUT IT HAS THE
MOST
ENDURANCE

TWIN WATERMELONS
GROWN BY DEACE CORN
HATTESBURG, MISS.

LOCAL SCOTSMEN FOREGATHER

Annual Hallowe'en Dinner

VOLUNTEERS PLAY HOSTS

The Scottish Company of the Hong Kong Volunteers held its annual Hallowe'en dinner last night when over 200 prominent Scotsmen of the Colony and men of the Scottish Company sat down to dinner at Headquarters. Among the guests sitting at the official table with Capt. H. R. Forsyth, O. C. Scottish Company, were: Lieut.-Col. R. C. B. Anderson, Commandant; Mr. R. M. McLay, Chiefstain; Sir Atholl MacGregor, Mr. A. S. Mackichan, Mr. J. R. Mason, Dr. G. D. R. Black, Col. H. C. Harrison, Major H. A. Davies, Lieut.-Col. H. B. L. Dowbiggin, Major Duclos, Rev. K. Mackenzie Dow, Major E. J. R. Mitchell and Mr. A. Stevenson.

A typical Scottish Bill of Fare included Guid Scotch Broth, Tatties an' Herrin', and most important of all "The Haggis". Traditionally, "The Haggis" was piped in by the Company Pipes headed by Pipe Major, Mackie, while whoops and cheers accompanied it on its long procession round the tables to the main table. The chief guests were first supplied and toasted with the Chairman in the ceremonial manner, then the Company hosts at each table drank with the Chairman and finally they supplied each of their guests.

The Loyal Toast Following dinner, the Loyal Toast was proposed by Capt. Forsyth who was again on his feet a few moments later with the toast to "The Guests." In a long and humorous discourse on Company activities he struck serious patches when commending the good relations between the Volunteers and the regular Army.

Speaking on recruiting, he said he advocated the efficiency of the Company as the best attraction for recruits. It was possible, he added, that the Scottish Company would yet manage to get in their annual camp as it was hoped that they might be able to arrange it in conjunction with the Seaford Highlanders in February.

Mr. McLay Replies Capt. Forsyth said he was very glad to see so many friends present as their guests, in particular their Chiefstain, Mr. McLay. He proposed the health of their guests.

The Chiefstain replied in a brief speech thanking the Scottish Company for their hospitality. One point he wished to emphasize was that more men should turn out for the Sunday parades.

In response to requests, Sir Atholl MacGregor also addressed the company and regaled them with some witty reminiscences. The "Four Featherweights," with a skilful Foursome Reel, the Tiquillie Tenchants with songs, and the Company Pipes with music, provided the entertainment which was concluded with the singing of the National Anthem and *Auld Lang Syne*.

LOCAL ESTATES

Bank Clerk Leaves \$39,700

Local estate to the value of \$39,700 was left by the late Mr. Oswin Anthony Swithin de Souza, bank clerk, formerly of No. 14, Niven Road, Singapore, who died on June 5 last. An application by Mr. M. M. Watson, solicitor, the lawful attorney, for sealing certified copy of grant of probate, has been allowed.

The late Mr. C. S. Lam, alias Matthew Jan Woo, restaurant proprietor, formerly of 137, Summers Street, Charleston, Kanawha County, West Virginia, U.S.A., left local estate amounting to \$15,400. The deceased passed away at the City of Wheeling, West Virginia, on or about June 23, 1933. Letters of administration with the will annexed have been granted to Mr. D. H. Blake, solicitor, the lawful attorney.

Formerly of 19 Foregate Street, Worcester, the late Mr. Francis Garmston, Hyde, solicitor, left local estate worth \$2,200. Mr. Hyde died at South Bank Nursing Home, Bath Road, Worcester, on March 10 last. An application by Mr. M. M. Watson, solicitor, the lawful attorney, for sealing certified copy of grant of probate, has been allowed.



President Franklin D. Roosevelt is shown here at Asheville, North Carolina, receiving a gift of a headdress from Chief of the Cherokee Indians in the Smoky mountains of the State.

LARGE GATHERING AT FUNERAL

Mr. Dawood Rumjahn Laid To Rest

MANY FLORAL TRIBUTES RECEIVED

The funeral of Mr. Dawood Rumjahn, who passed away at his residence in Wong Nei Cheong Road on Thursday, was held in the Muslim Cemetery yesterday when a large number of relatives and friends gathered to pay their last respects.

Maulvi Mohammed Noor conducted the services both in the Mosque and at the graveside, and in addition to Mr. H. D. Rumjahn, (son), Mr. U. M. Omar (son-in-law), Mr. U. Rumjahn (brother), Mr. S. R. Currem (brother-in-law), Messrs. A. H. Rumjahn, A. A. Rumjahn, S. A. Rumjahn, A. Manan Rumjahn, A. Manub Rumjahn, J.S.A. Currem and I.S.A. Currem (nephews), those present included Haji A. R. Abbas, Messrs. M. Abdulla, E. Abraham, M. Y. Adal, A. el Arrulli, E. el Arrulli, F. M. el Arrulli, M. el Arrulli, A. R. M. Arab, Dr. V. N. Atienza, Messrs. M. Azim, A. A. Aziz, A. Baker, A. T. Barma, H. T. Barma, R. Basa, C. Brown, S.A.B. Bux, S. O. Bux, S.A.R. Bux, S. H. Bux, S. Cassumbhoy, Kenneth Chan, Choa Poy-yi, Robert Choa, A. E. Coates, A. R. Dallah, M. R. Deb, A.R.H. Esmail, A. V. Gosano, F. Grose, L. A. Gutierrez, M. Hassan, S. Hamet, J. Hoosen, M. O. Hoosen, A. J. Hussain, S. Ismail, S. R. Ismail, S. D. Ismail, S.A.R. Ismail, Ighal M. Singh, M. A. Khan, Dr. Irving Kew, Messrs. Peter H. Leong, A. O. Madar, M. P. Madar, R. G. Markar, C. G. Markar, Chief Inspector R.H.E. Marks, C. E. Marques, A. K. Minu, F. Mody, F. K. Modi, Messrs. R. Nizarin, K. Nazarin, R. M. Omar, K. M. Omar, O. M. Omar, A. J. Osmund, E. P. Phillips, M. Rafeek, A. Rahmin, A. K. Rahumad, M. A. Razack, A. A. Razack, D.M.A. Razack, L.M.A. Razack, C. S. Rossetto, E. Sadick, O. R. Sadick, S. Sepher, Dr. S.A.M. Sepher, Messrs. S. Soonderam, W. Stoker, A. G. Suffiad, A. R. Suffiad, A.R.M. Samy, A.F.B. Silva-Netto, Tsu Ho-tseung, Haji Wahab, Messrs. A. M. Wahab, W. K. Way, J. N. Wong, and many others.

Although it is not customary to send wreaths at a Muslim funeral, a large number of floral tributes were received. Meanwhile Mr. Perkins, of the Labour Federation, is attempting to bring the shipowners and workers together for further negotiations and President Roosevelt's new Maritime Commission is also examining the situation. The strike has brought to a standstill 119 vessels, including 27 foreign ships in Pacific ports, but it is believed that foreign craft will be permitted to sail without taking on more cargo. As a result of the strike the sailing from New York of the inter-coastal liner Virginia with 500 passengers aboard has been postponed.—Reuter.

SHIPPING STRIKE IN AMERICA

(Continued from Page 1)

night to vote on the question of a walk-out. Meanwhile Mr. Perkins, of the Labour Federation, is attempting to bring the shipowners and workers together for further negotiations and President Roosevelt's new Maritime Commission is also examining the situation. The strike has brought to a standstill 119 vessels, including 27 foreign ships in Pacific ports, but it is believed that foreign craft will be permitted to sail without taking on more cargo. As a result of the strike the sailing from New York of the inter-coastal liner Virginia with 500 passengers aboard has been postponed.—Reuter.

The following quotations have been received by Reuter:—

Prev. Yesterday Closing Closing

New York Cotton: December ... 11.67 11.61 January ... 11.64 11.60 March ... 11.69 11.65 May ... 11.69 11.63 July ... 11.65 11.62 October ... 11.24 11.20 Spot ... 12.11 12.06

New York Rubber: December ... 16.79 16.98 January ... 16.80 17.00 March ... 16.83 17.07 May ... 16.84 17.10 July ... 16.86 17.12 September ... 16.88 17.14

Chicago Wheat: December ... 114½ 113¾ May ... 113¾ 112¾ July ... 99¾ 99 Chicago Corn: December ... 93¾ 94 May ... 89¾ 89¾ July ... 86¾ 86¾ Winnipeg Wheat: October ... 109¾ 108¾ December ... 107¾ 106¾ May ... 107¾ 106¾

LOCAL TRAFFIC ACCIDENTS

Four Fatalities Reported

29 PEOPLE INJURED

In the Colony of Hong Kong, including the Island, Kowloon and the New Territories, during the week ended at 8 a.m. on Saturday last, there were altogether 56 traffic accidents, as the result of which four persons were killed and 29 persons were injured.

Of the persons killed, a Chinese girl died as the result of injuries received when she was knocked down by a motor-lorry whilst running across the street. A Chinese boy, who ran across the road in front of a motor bus, was knocked down and fatally injured. A Chinese male died as the result of injuries received when he was knocked down by a motor-lorry whilst running across the street. A Chinese child, aged 3 years, died as the result of injuries received, when it was knocked to the roadway from its father's arm. The father was struck by a private motor-car while walking across the road.

Of the persons injured, 17 were pedestrians who were either walking or running across the road or playing in the roadway and were struck by vehicles.

Four bus passengers and four tramcar passengers were injured whilst alighting from moving motor-buses and tramcars respectively. Two lorry passengers were injured through falling from moving motor-lorries.

One motor-car driver was injured when his vehicle came into collision with a tree. A motor-car driver was injured as the result of a collision between two vehicles.

Of the 56 accidents, 14 were collisions between vehicles; 25 were collisions between vehicles and pedestrians; and 17 accidents were due to other causes.

COMMODITY PRICES

The following quotations have been received by Reuter:—

Prev. Yesterday Closing Closing

New York Cotton: December ... 11.67 11.61 January ... 11.64 11.60 March ... 11.69 11.65 May ... 11.69 11.63 July ... 11.65 11.62 October ... 11.24 11.20 Spot ... 12.11 12.06

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Chicago Wheat: December ... 114½ 113¾ May ... 113¾ 112¾ July ... 99¾ 99 Chicago Corn: December ... 93¾ 94 May ... 89¾ 89¾ July ... 86¾ 86¾ Winnipeg Wheat: October ... 109¾ 108¾ December ... 107¾ 106¾ May ... 107¾ 106¾

LOCAL NEWS BREVITIES

All new firms and other organisations are requested to send in at once particulars to the office of Newspaper Enterprise Limited, No. 54 Wyndham Street, for inclusion in the 1937 Dollar Directory. Also those firms, institutions and clubs who have not done so, are requested to return lists of particulars sent them for revision.

The S.S. Conte Verde is expected here to-morrow morning and will sail for Europe, via ports, to-morrow at 2 p.m.

Two cases of diphtheria and three cases of typhoid were reported to the local health authorities during the 24 hours ended last Thursday.

The annual Al Fresco Fete of the St. Vincent de Paul Society, at Chatham Road, Kowloon, will be opened by the Most Rev. Bishop Valtorta at 3.30 p.m. to-morrow.

A Gazette notification states that the name of the Orient Photoplay, Ltd., has been struck off the Register.

There will be no dinner dance at Repulse Bay Hotel to-day, but the usual tea dance will be held to-morrow at 5 p.m. A half-hourly bus service will operate in the afternoon.

The Hong Kong Travel Association acknowledges with thanks the receipt of the following subscriptions: China Light and Power Co., Ltd., \$100 and Messrs. Gilman and Co., Ltd., \$50.

It is notified in the Government Gazette that the King's Exequatur empowering Herr Hermann Gipperich to act as Consul-General at Hong Kong has received His Majesty's signature; and that during the absence from the Colony of Herr Gipperich, Mr. A. Gelewsky will, until further notice, be in charge of the Consulate-General for Germany.

The transport Dilwara is bringing a number of officers and details for relief to Hong Kong on Monday, and also the Loyal Regiment from Palestine, who are replacing the Lancashire Fusiliers in Shanghai. The latter battalion is going to Tientsin to relieve the Worcestershires, who are being transferred to India where they will be taken by the Dilwara on her return trip. A passenger for Shanghai is the Rev. J. N. Lewis Bryan who was stationed here two years ago.

A talking film of special local interest will be screened at the Queen's Theatre to-morrow, depicting the arrival of the "Clipper." Amongst those commenting will be Mr. Charles L. Hoover, U.S. Consul-General, Senator W. G. McAdoo, Mr. H. M. Bixby, Mr. E. M. Swasey, Mr. Roy Howard and Mr. Juan Trippe.

There were four passengers aboard the Dorado when she left Hong Kong for Penang at 11.15 a.m. yesterday. They were Mr. Juan Trippe, Chairman and Director of Pan American Airways, accompanied by Mrs. Trippe, Mr. John Lord, private secretary of Mr. Trippe, and one Dutch passenger who is going to Batavia. The plane carried 86,357 kilos of mail and 9,095 kilos of freight.

The Director of St. John Ambulance Brigade has the honour to acknowledge with grateful appreciation and thanks the receipt of the following donation:—Mr. and Mrs. Fung Ki Chenk \$100.

Dr. A. W. Herre, Professor of Ichthyology of Stanford University, California, who has been commissioned by the Fishery Bureau of the United States Government to make an investigation of fishery enterprises along the Pacific Coast, is expected in Hong Kong on November 5, and will stay here about a week, as the guest of Dr. G. A. C. Herdott. It is hoped that he will give an address to the local Aquarium Society.

An address by the Hon. Mr. M. K. Lo was given to the Hong Kong University Arts Association last night at the University Union Hall, where a large assembly was present to hear the speaker's paper on "Some observations on the laws of the Colony in relation to the Chinese." Mr. Cheng Yum-



HAMMOND'S THIRD CENTURY

M.C.C. Find Ward Difficult

Adelaide, To-day. The M.C.C. tourists commenced their third match of the tour, against South Australia, yesterday, but apart from Wally Hammond, who made his third century of the tour, the rest of the side failed badly. Hammond was very restrained and took 198 minutes scoring 104, which included 10 boundaries.

M.C.C. 233 (Hammond 104, Verity 51, F. Ward 5 for 73, C. V. Grimmett 2 for 62), South Australia: 1 for 11. —Reuter.

HAMMOND'S RECORD

Hammond's figures for the four matches played so far are given below:—

141 v Western Australia, at Perth
107 v Western Australia (combined) at Perth
40 v Clare (one day) at Clare
104 v South Australia, at Adelaide.



ARGONAUTA HOCKEY TEAM FOR TO-MORROW

The following will represent the Grupo Desportivo Argonauta against the Hong Kong Hockey Club in the Association Inter-section hockey tournament fixture to-morrow on the Club ground, King's Park at 10.30 a.m.: U. B. Sousa; E. Gosano, R. Xavier; R. Marques, L. Oliveira; T. Alves; F. Nolasco, A. S. Xavier; E. Gosano, A. Angelo and L. Gosano.

PRESENTATION TO MR. W. A. BELL

"Shell" Executive Leaving

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS WITH THE FIRM

At Shell House last Wednesday the combined local staff (Hong Kong and outposts) of Asiatic Petroleum Co., (S.C.) Ltd., made a presentation of a beautiful silver tea service to Mr. W. H. Bell, the General Manager, who is leaving the Colony on retirement to-day.

Mr. A. J. Bursley, who acted as spokesman for the local staff, voiced the genuine regret felt by them all at Mr. Bell's impending departure, and said that the gift was a token of their affection and esteem. He added that the manufacturers had guaranteed the tea service to last a life-time, and all present (the entire staff of the local office) sincerely hoped they had a guarantee in Mr. Bell's cheerful disposition and robust health and that he would enjoy many happy years in retirement.

Mr. Bell's Reply Mr. Bell in reply thanked the donors for their beautiful gift and expressed his appreciation for the goodwill which prompted the presentation. Mr. Bell paid a tribute to the loyalty and efficiency of the local staff, and said that their relations over a long period of years were such that he felt they were all members of a happy family.

In conclusion Mr. Bell feelingly referred to the difficulty he felt in trying to express his emotions on the eve of terminating an association of 25 years. The proceedings were concluded with three hearty cheers and a "tiger" for Mr. Bell.

Mr. Lo was the Chairman. The Hon. K. Lo spoke of the special provisions for Chinese contained in the Hong Kong Ordinances, but suggested that a revision of law was necessary concerning the calling of expert evidence on Chinese customs.

POPULAR VARIETY RECORDS COLUMBIA AND PATHE

- C 265—But Where Are You ... Hillegard.
- Life Begins When You're In Love ...
- C 267—My Piano And Me ... Turner Layton.
- C 102—Poema Tango ... Spanish Orch.
- C 234—Beautiful Lady In Blue ... Mario Harp Lorenzi.
- Everything Stops For Tea ...
- C 290—The Night Is Young ... B.S.C. Dances Orch.
- When I Grow Too Old To Dream ...
- BC10036—Rose Marie ... Ted Fio Ritta Orch.
- Indian Love Call ...
- BC10052—Would You ... Bing Crosby.
- Lovely Lady ...
- C 108—On With The Waltz ... Sebastian Gipsch Orch.
- C 148—Paris Moi D'Huttre Chose ... Lucienne Boyer.
- Jan Laisner Monocoum ...
- C 149—My Time ... Andy Iona and Islanders.
- Na Pus ...

THE ANDERSON MUSIC COMPANY, LTD.

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GREAT ATTRACTION at ST. FRANCIS TO-NIGHT

Special Surprise Reduction On The Stuff "Top" That Makes Life Worth Living

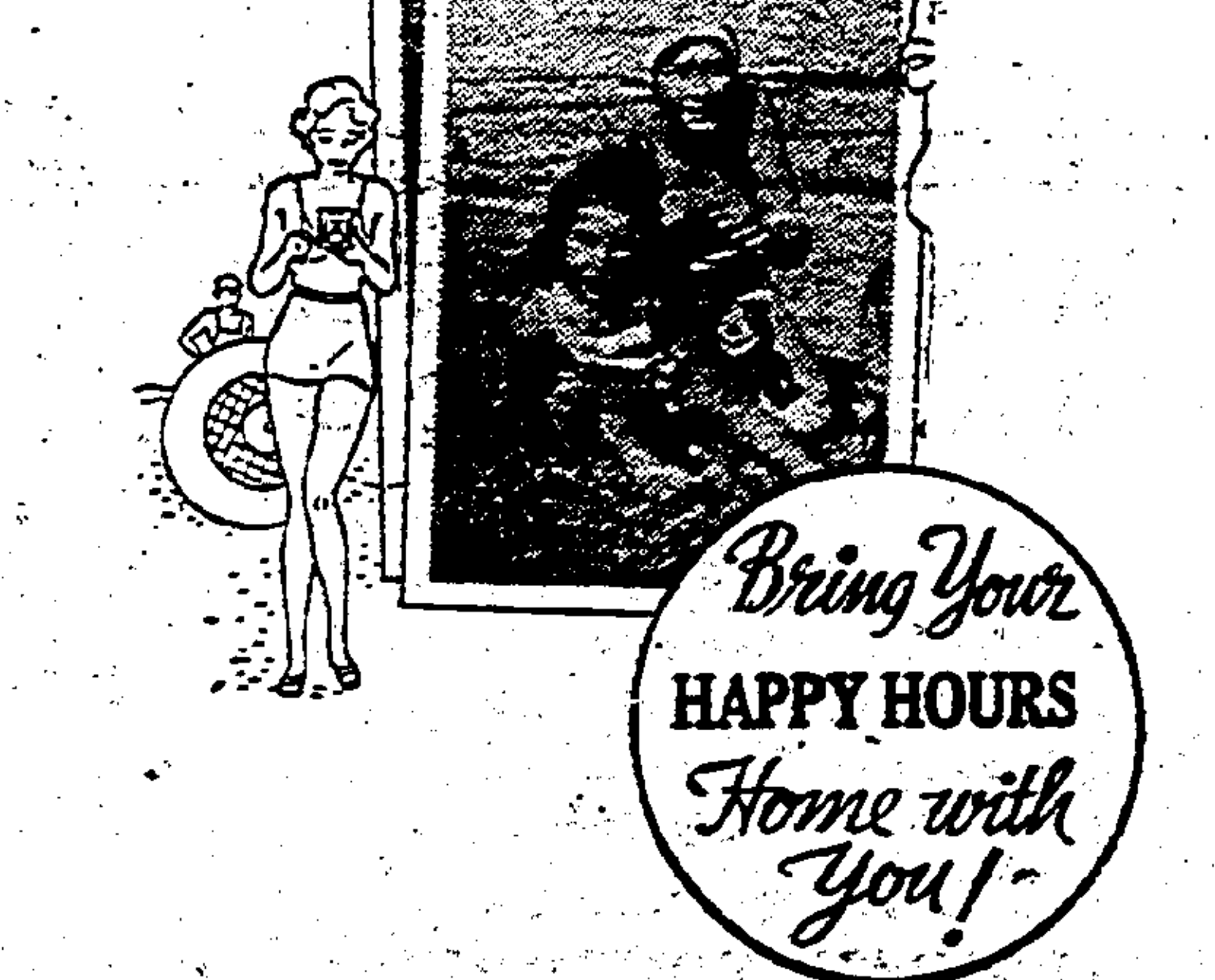
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THE STELMA BAND

(Just From England)

A Variety Of Musical Items—Stunts—Song Hits

ALL WELCOME ... ADMISSION FREE



Pictures will preserve the best moments of your happy hours. Whether you use snapshots or movies you'll find everything you need at the MAYEN COMPANY. A selection of cameras and complete stock of necessary supplies at reasonable prices.

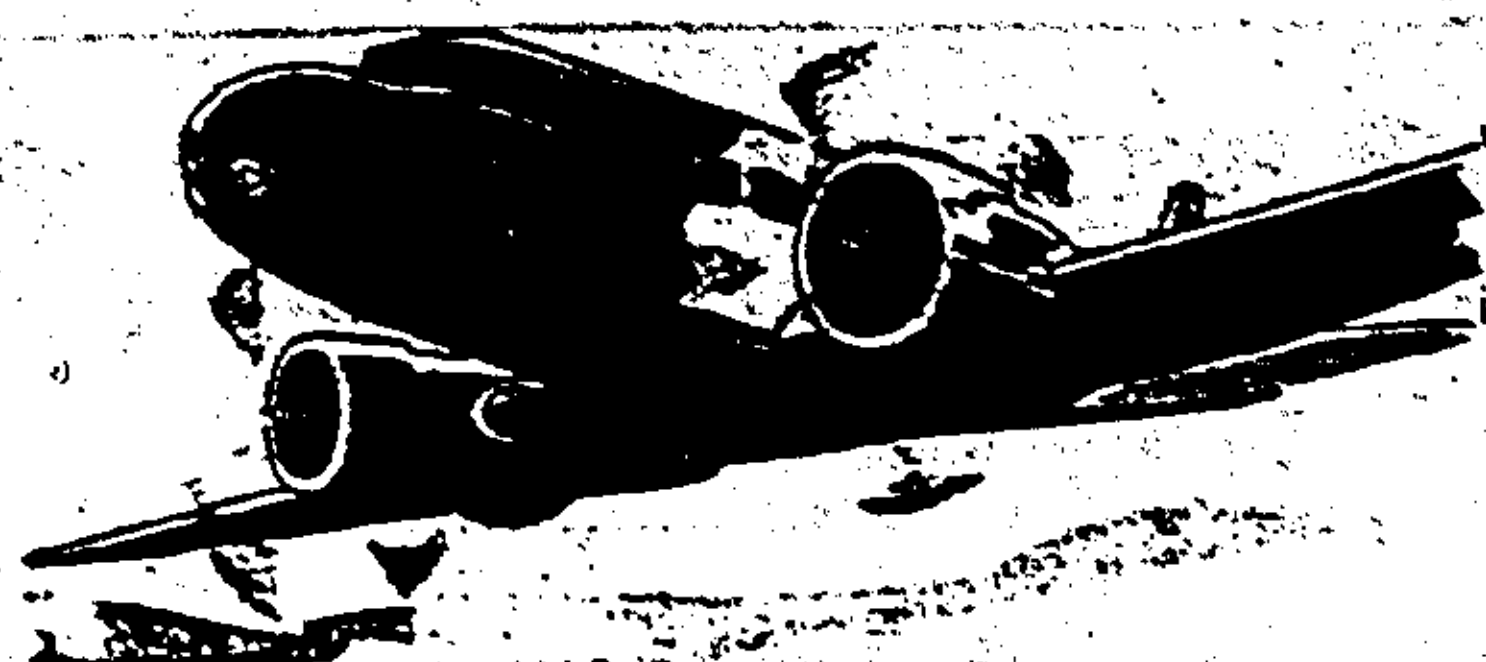
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MAYEN COMPANY 37 Queen's Road, Central Tel. 27891

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PENANG—LONDON

5 1/2 DAYS

SINGAPORE—LONDON

TWICE WEEKLY

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Through Fares
on Application
Government Officials
and Officers
10% Reduction

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AGENTS: JAVA CHINA JAPAN LINE
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A FANCY DRESS BAL MASQUE

By kind permission of

THE GLOUCESTER HOTEL

In aid of the Society of St. Vincent de Paul.

Under the Distinguished Patronage of H. E.
The Governor, Sir Andrew Caldecott, Kt., C.M.G., C.B.E.
and Lady Caldecott

ON THE NIGHT OF
FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 6th.

Diners \$5.00 per head.
Non-diners \$1.50 per head.

There will be Volunteer Social Dance
Hostesses. Entire Proceeds from such
dances to go to the Society.

ATTRACTIVE PRIZES!

For the most original Lady's and Gentleman's
costumes. For the most beautiful Lady's and
Gentleman's costumes. And Four Consolation
Prizes. Names of Judges to be announced
later.

Tickets now obtainable at the Gloucester
Hotel Booking Office.

THE GLOUCESTER HOTEL

APB

ROMANCE IN AIR STAMPS

Gain Popularity As
Prices Climb

EXPERT INTERVIEWED

Airmail philately as a hobby's
making wide progress. According
to an expert member of one of the
largest stamp auctioneering firms
in London, more and more collectors
are taking an interest in this
branch of stamp collecting.

There is romance about the flying-
mail which appeals to the imagination,
this dealer said, in an
interview. He pointed out one of
the actual letters which Harry
Hawker carried with him when he
made the first attempt to fly
non-stop across the Atlantic from
Newfoundland to Ireland. The
flight ended in a forced descent in
mid-ocean. Hawker and his navigator
were picked up by a small
steamer while the aeroplane with
its bag of special mails was salvaged
by another vessel. The salt-
water stains on the letter are a
reminder of that adventure.

U. S. Error

Another intriguing story of air-
mail stamps concerns an error
made by the United States in 1919.
It was decided to print some
special stamps for the trans-
continental air service. One sheet of
100 stamps was issued with the
aeroplane in the centre upside
down. The stamps actually went
into circulation. The price of any
which came on the market reached
about \$50 apiece. To-day if
one appears it will fetch, perhaps,
\$600.

AEROPLANE CARRIES SHOT BEATER TO HOSPITAL

Journey Through Fog

Glasgow.—A Northern and
Scottish Airways plane flew from
Glasgow to Coll in response to an
urgent message recently to take
on board a beater who was in-
jured in a shooting accident on
the moor.

He was John McInnes, of Cor-
nag Lodge, and he had been shot
in the foot. He was conveyed
to Glasgow Royal Infirmary.
The plane made the journey
through thick fog.

PLANE CRASHES IN STREET

Girl Passenger Trapped

Several people ran for safety
when an aeroplane crashed in
Elmwood-avenue, Feltham, Mid-
dlesex, one afternoon recently.
There was very little traffic at the
time, and, though the plane landed
upside down in the middle of the
roadway, no passer-by was hit.

Capt. J. J. Glenn, of Hampton
Court, the pilot, and Miss Irene
Park, aged 15, a passenger, were
slightly injured.

The under-carriage struck a
sewerage stackpipe as the plane
was taking off from Hanworth
Aerodrome, causing the plane to
overturn and crash in the avenue,
which ran alongside the aero-
drome.

Miss Park was trapped under
the machine, which had to be lifted
before she was freed. She was
suffering from cuts and shock, and
was taken to hospital in a car.
Capt. Glenn returned to the Han-
worth Flying Club for his car, and
drove himself to the hospital. He
had received cuts on the hands
and face. Both patients were al-
lowed to go home after treatment.

The machine was badly dam-
aged, and the wreckage held up
traffic for over an hour.

Armistice Sunday Band Concert Very Fine Programme Arranged

By kind permission of Lieut.
Colonel A. C. Marsh and Officers
the Band of the 2nd Battalion, The
East Lancashire Regiment will
play the following programme of
music at the Peninsula Hotel, on
Armistice Sunday, November 8,
commencing at 9 p.m.:

PROGRAMME

1. *March Pot-Pourri*.
"Passing of the Regiments".
arr. Winter.
Nothing stirs the imagination
so much as a good rousing mili-
tary march and here we have a
selection of excerpts from such
works by famous composers. Mar-
ches were originally written for
marching purposes and in many
cases were composed to commem-
orate some historical event in
which the British army took part.
Consider a few of the titles:—
"Gallant Serbia", those mo-
mentous days in 1914.

"Punjab".... the Army's long
service in India.

"The Last Stand".... which
might have been dedicated to
many heroic deeds when
British troops fought with
their backs to the wall.

There are many others which
will be instantly recognised and a
word of praise is due to the ar-
ranger, who has very cleverly and
patiently made this pot-pourri a
worthy sequel to the already well-
known "Marial Moments".

2. *Overture*.
"Light Cavalry" Suppe.

One of Franz Von Suppe's best
known concert overtures and, al-
though extensively played by Or-
chestra and military band alike, it
never becomes tiresome to the lis-
tenser. The overture opens with a
form of cavalry call given out on
the cornets for three bars, and
then it is answered by the full
band. The call is then taken up
successively by horns, clarinets
and finally by the brass section,
whilst the wood-wind play a rather
florid semi-quaver figure which
adds contrast. This leads us to
an Allegro, when the clarinets
break into a staccato melody fol-
lowed by a brilliant 6/8 at the end
of which is a short clarinet
cadenza. Continuing, we find our-
selves listening to a plaintive
theme given out by the clarinets
and saxophones which has a very
light accompaniment until, sud-
denly, without warning we again
meet the brilliant 6/8 which brings
the work to a fitting close, the
brass predominating with the or-
iginal cavalry call.

3. *Entracte*.
"The Valley of Poppies" Andliffe.

4. *Selection from Sullivan's*
Opera "Iolanthe".

Introducing:—
"Chorus of Fairies" Chorus of Peers.

"Duetto-None shall part us"
"The Sentry Song."

"The Lord Chancellor's Song."
"When Britain really ruled the
waves."

"Oh Foolish Fay"—Chorus Finale.

5. *"The Moonlight Sonata"* Beethoven.

1st Movement:—Adagio Sostenuto.

2nd Movement:—Allegretto.

3rd Movement:—Presto Agitato.

Ludwig Van Beethoven was
born at Bonn-on-Rhine in 1770

and died in Vienna in 1827. He
became a great concert pianist and
a most prolific composer, and is
to-day considered the greatest

musical genius the world has ever
produced.

"The Moonlight Sonata" was
written for the pianoforte in the
year 1820 and, although essentially
a composition for this instrument,
the arrangement to be played on
November 8 loses hardly any of
the beauty first conceived by the
composer. The late Mr. Frank
Winterbottom, Professor of In-
strumentation at the Royal Mili-
tary School of Music, Kneller Hall,
had this arrangement published
shortly before his death in 1929.

It was the custom in Beethoven's
day for publishers to write a
synopsis or programme note
around compositions; in this way
they hoped to appeal to the lis-
tenser's imagination as well as his
musical appreciation. The follow-
ing, although grudgingly accepted
by the composer, was created
around the "Sonata Opus 27."

Whilst taking a stroll through
the poorer quarter of Vienna,
Beethoven and a friend were at-
tracted by the strains of music
coming from within an old cot-
tage. Glancing through the broken
shutters, they see the beautiful
face and soft white hands of a
young blind girl, lit up by the
moonbeams as they streamed
through. Moved beyond words,
the great composer enters the cot-
tage and in a few minutes is seat-
ed at the piano, inspiration intensi-
fied and here we have the
"Moonlight Sonata."

INTERVAL

6. *Selection from the Play "The*
Chocolate Soldier" Oscar Strauss.

Introduction.—"The Chocolate
Soldier"

Come, Come, my Hero.

Sympathy—"The Bulgarians"

Thank the Lord the War is
over.

Falling in Love—Forgive, for-
give.

That would be lovely—The Let-
ter Song—Finale.

7. (a) *Serenata*. Von Blom.

(b) *Cornet Solo*.

"Blossoms of Picardy" Wood.

Soloist:—Bandman W. Foster.

8. *Excerpts from the Opera*
"Madame Butterfly" Puccini.

This opera is perhaps the great-
est of Puccini's operatic successes
and his skill in maintaining his
individuality, at the same time
handling the Japanese idiom and
brass predominating with the or-
iginal cavalry call.

Listen for the following well-
known songs:—

"Is't love or fancy, I cannot
tell you" (Pinkerton).

"Shake that tree till every
flower" (Butterfly).

"Every flower: Butterfly, every
flower" (Suzuki).

"O Kami, O Kami" (Chorus).

"Farewell O Happy home, Fare-
well home of love" (Pinkerton).

"One fine day, we'll notice a
thread of smoke arising on
the sea" (Butterfly).

"My son sent to me from
Heaven, straight from the
throne of glory" (Butterfly).

9. *Medley of famous waltzes*
"Dream of the Waltz" arr Wright.

Including:—
"The Quaker Girl"—"Bohemia"
(The Happy Day).

"The Balkan Princess"—
"Marcheta"

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE LESSON SERMON

Subject: "Everlasting
Punishment"

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST,
SCIENTIST, HONG KONG

The subject of the Lesson Ser-
mon in all Christian Science
Churches to-morrow, November 1,
will be "Everlasting Punishment."

The Golden Text will be "Abhor
that which is evil: cleave to that
which is good." (Romans 12: 9).

Amongst others, the following
citations from the Bible will be
read:—"But now thus saith the
Lord that created thee, O Jacob,
and he that formed thee, I Israel,
fear not: for I have redeemed thee,
I have called thee by thy name:

thou art mine. I, even I, am he
that blot out thy transgres-
sions for mine own sake, and will
not remember thy sins. I have
blotted out, as a thick cloud, thy
transgressions, and as a cloud thy
sins: return unto me: for I have
redeemed thee. Sing, O ye
heavens: for the Lord hath done
it: shout, ye lower parts of the
earth: break forth into singing,
ye mountains, O forest, and every
tree therein: for the Lord hath
redeemed Jacob, and glorified
himself in Israel. That which we
have seen and heard declare we
unto you, that ye also may have
fellowship with us: and truly our
fellowship is with the Father, and
with his Son Jesus Christ. If we
say that we have no sin, we deceive
ourselves, and the truth is not in
us. If we confess our sins, he is
faithful and just to forgive us our
sins, and to cleanse us from all un-
righteousness." (Isaiah 43: 1, 15, 44: 22,
23. I John 1: 3, 8, 9).

"God's Method Of Destroying Sin"

"The Lesson Sermon will also
include the following passages
from the Christian Science Text-
book, "Science and Health, with
Key to the Scriptures," by Mary
Baker Eddy:—

"We acknowledge God's forgive-
ness of sin in the distraction of
sin and the spiritual understanding
that casts out evil as unreal. But
the belief in sin is punished as
long as the belief lasts. Jesus'
prayer, "Forgive us our debts,"
specified also the terms of forgive-
ness. When forgiving the adulter-
ous woman he said, "Go, and
sin no more." Truth bestows no
pardon upon error, but wipes it
out in the most effectual manner.
The pardon of divine mercy is the
destruction of terror. Sin is for-
given only as it is destroyed by
Christ Truth, and Life. Divine
Science adjusts the balance as
Jesus adjusted it. Science removes
the penalty only by first removing
the sin which incurs the penalty.
This is my sense of divine pardon,
which I understand to mean God's
method of destroying sin." (Pages
497, 11, 323, 5, 40).

"A Kiss in the dark"—"Dear
Love my Love."

10. *Selection from the Play "The*
Bing Boys are here" Ayer.

Containing some of the best
war-time melodies ever written.

11. *Pastorale* Corrad.

"Cavalcade" Selection of incidental music to
Noel Coward's panorama, which
requires no further comment on
account of its popularity.

Regimental Marches:—
"The Attack"

"Lancashire Lad"

GOD SAVE THE KING
Conductor:—Mr. A. B. Yule.

There will be no charge for
admission.

THE TALK OF A JOB

Why the Englishman Likes
His Bath

Dr. H. A. Des Voeux, president
of the National Smokes Abate-
ment Society, recently advanced
the theory that the Englishman
is a clean man because he has to
bathe.

"It was so dirty in London,"
said the doctor, "that he had to
give a lead in the matter of
baths, and it has become a habit
for everyone—an unnecessary
habit to a large extent."

FUNDAMENTAL NEED IN FRIENDSHIP

(Continued from Page 4)

But what else have they any
right to expect? Even the
nicest of natures grows resent-
ful in the end of being an au-
dience for ever. Your charm
of manner and engaging
vivacity may enable you to im-
pose on a certain number of
people for a certain time, but
no one with any real character
and self-respect is going to
allow themselves to be treated
eternally as a mixture of an
unpaid servant, companion and
father confessor.

Everything about a real
friendship is divisible by two.
In a love affair, one person may
give, the other take. So if you
are simply looking for an au-
dience, or a background, your
only hope is to marry a meek
husband, who will forgive you
your egotistical nature because
he is so hopelessly enamoured
of your physical charms. But
in a friendship things don't
work that way.

Don't Be Too Frank

I don't mean that you have
to be faultless to find friends.
On the contrary, tolerance is
one of the tests of friendship,
and frankness is another. Un-
fortunately, some people object
to such outspoken honesty. It
wounds their vanity, and they
retire in a huff, persuading
themselves into believing that
the reason why their friendship
ended, in silence was because
the other person wasn't as
sensitive as themselves.

At the same time, one can be
too frank, even with a friend.
Lots of people take up the atti-
tude, "Oh, it doesn't matter
what I say to So-and-so. She's
my friend of mine." Quite so,
but the deeper the friendship,
the deeper the feelings, and just
because you went to school with
someone, does not mean that
you must treat them ever after
to the crudities of school-day
conversation.

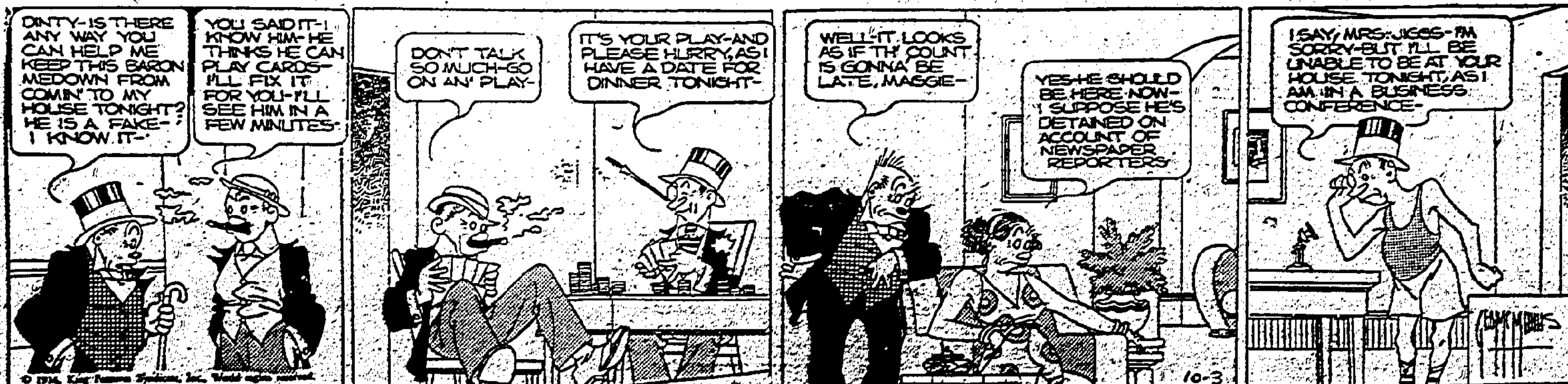
Jealous Of Friends

Another very strong factor
in the destruction of friendship
is common-or-garden jealousy.
Lots of girls bitterly resent an
old friend of theirs making new
friends; and imagine that a
close friendship with someone
gives them an exclusive control
over the other person's life.

Most men, on the other hand,
are free from jealousy where
friendship is concerned. They
like their friends to like each
other, and themselves have
different friends for different
occasions—with whom to en-
joy different pursuits.

I wish all women would take
up the same point of view about
their friends. Unfortunately,
at present, they can seldom af-
ford to, for one very simple rea-
son. They have never learnt
the real meaning of the word
loyalty—and loyalty, complete
and absolute, is the one funda-
mental in every friendship
worthy of the name!

Bringing Up Father



HONG-KONG \$ DIRECTORY — 1936 ISSUE —

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GENERAL NOTICES

UNION INSURANCE SOCIETY OF CANTON, LTD.

Notice to Shareholders.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that an INTERIM DIVIDEND OF 15s. (Fifteen Shillings) per Share on account of the year 1936 has been declared payable on FRIDAY, 20TH NOVEMBER 1936, on and after which date Dividend Warrants may be obtained on application at the Society's Registered Office, Union Building, Hong Kong.

NOTICE IS HEREBY ALSO GIVEN that the SHARE TRANSFER BOOKS of the Society will be CLOSED from MONDAY, 9TH NOVEMBER, to THURSDAY, 19TH NOVEMBER, 1936. Both Days inclusive.

By Order of the Board,

A. W. HUGHES,

General Manager.

Hong Kong, 7th October, 1936.

HONG KONG CRICKET CLUB

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the following Debentures were drawn at the Pavilion on TUESDAY, the 27th day of October, 1936:—

No.	No.	No.	No.	No.
11	104	208	336	501
88	151	254	404	538
93	165	272	457	544
98	182	306	473	591
101	191	317	494	616

Holders of drawn Debentures who desire to be paid on the 31st October, 1936, are requested to inform the Treasurers, Messrs. Percy Smith, Seth and Fleming, on or before Friday, the 30th October, 1936.

AND NOTICE is hereby given that Debentures numbered as above which are not cashed on the 31st October, 1936, will be paid on the 30th April, 1937, after which date they will cease to bear interest.

By Order of the Committee,
A. K. MACKENZIE,
Hon. Secretary.

Hong Kong, 28th October, 1936.

THE NEW FRENCH REMEDY
THERAPION No. 1
THERAPION No. 2
THERAPION No. 3

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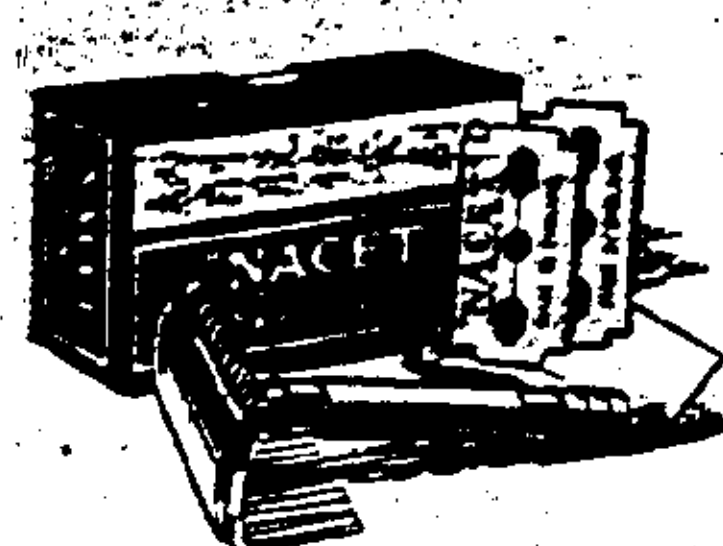
THE CHINA YEAR BOOK
(18th edition) 1936

The China Year Book is an indispensable reference book on China; it arms its reader with all material necessary for forming correct judgments on the Far Eastern situation and embodies all important documents and statistics of the year.

Among the subjects dealt with by foreign and Chinese experts in the eighteenth edition are the following:—Smuggling, Tangku Truce Agreement, "New Life Weekly" Incident, Hirota Three-Point Programme, Soviet-Outer Mongolia Protocol, Mongol Territory in Manchukuo, Leith-Boss Mission, Currency Position, etc.

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MA SALABLE M
MIN MOSES LIV
EDEN PET PLE
REPOSE SLIDES

Amusements

Cinema Notes From The Theatres

"UNDER TWO FLAGS"—KING'S AND ALHAMBRA THEATRES

In a thundering dramatic spectacle that rivals the greatest of the screen's achievements, "Under Two Flags" brings to the screen Ouida's unforgettable story of a man redeemed from the Legions of the doomed by a woman's love. The picture presents Ronald Colman, Claudette Colbert, Victor McLaglen and Rosalind Russell, with a supporting cast of 10,000. Colman is a private in the French Foreign Legion, loved by Miss Colbert. She, in turn, has captured the heart of McLaglen, his Major.

When Colman, who has fled from England to at one for his brother's crime, falls in love with beautiful Rosalind Russell, the tale begins to rise to its peak of dramatic intensity.

At an isolated desert outpost, McLaglen attempts to get rid of Colman by sacrificing him to the revolting Arabs, but repents, and comes to the assistance of the cornered subordinate. The climax arrives when their entire force faces extinction. Then Miss Colbert leads the Legionnaires to their rescue and saves the man she loves so that he can go to the arms of another woman.

Frank Lloyd, who has demonstrated his ability to handle spectacular productions in the past, directed this Darryl F. Zanuck production flawlessly and with tremendous dramatic impact. A supporting cast of character players assist the stars in their playing of this handsome and stirring photoplay.

"TIMES SQUARE PLAYBOY"—QUEEN'S THEATRE

"Times Square Playboy," a rollicking Warner Bros. comedy, filled with tense drama and heart interest as well as laughs, is based on the famous Broadway hit, "Home Towners" by George M. Cohan.

Warren William heads a talented cast in the role of a small town-er who has made good in the big city. Bubbling over with good spirits and happiness because he has won the love of a beautiful and talented night-club singer from a younger rival, he calls on a boyhood chum in the old home town of Big Bend to act as his best man.

The friend is suspicious of women entertainers, and unaccustomed to their gay life and effusiveness, believes them all grifters. He thinks the singer is trying to pull his chum's leg for all she can get out of him, while playing around with the ex-rival.

The small town-er, a part played by Gene Lockhart, tells his friend just what a sucker he is, and gets his face slapped for his pains. The next morning the bride and her entire family call at the hotel suite of the best man to take him to a football game. Boiling over with anger, he heaps insult after insult on their heads.

Warren William repents hitting his friend and when repulsed, forces his way into the hotel room by a clever ruse, uses a strange hold on Lockhart and while he has his man platoned to the floor, convinces him that he is a fool. Lockhart, aghast at the trouble he has caused, and believing he has wrecked all their lives, pulls a clever scheme and manages to get the family together, whereupon he clears up the entire situation.

Tune Travis has the role of the night-club entertainer. In the cast are Barton MacLane, Dick Purcell, Granville Bates, Dorothy Vaughan, Craig Reynolds, and Kathleen Lockhart who plays opposite her own husband as the wife of the small-town-er.

"FATAL LADY"—STAR THEATRE

Mary Ellis, former Metropolitan Opera prima donna, stars in "Fatal Lady," the Walter Wanger production for Paramount, and again displays the fine quality of her lovely voice and personal charm. Her performance in her current picture far exceeds her highly meritorious acting in "All the King's Horses."

Miss Ellis portrays an opera singer whose fatal charms bring death to the men who fall in love with her. Not until a young American sailor is found dead, however, and the boy's brother con-

ceives a clever trick to capture the murderer, is the killer caught and the opera star cleared of all blame. The story is filled with thrills, as suspicion is cast from one character to another with such startling rapidity as to keep the audience continually mystified. Meanwhile, the romance is exceedingly well developed and the music heard in the picture is delightful. In support of Miss Ellis are Walter Pidgeon, in the romantic lead; John Halliday, Alan Mowbray, Norman Foster, Ruth Donnelly, Edgar Kennedy, and Guy Bates Post. The picture was expertly directed by Edward Ludwig and the dialogue by Tiffany Thayer and Samuel Ornitz is well written.

"WE'RE IN THE MONEY"—ORIENTAL THEATRE

Two of the funniest scenes which Hugh Herbert has in the new Warner Bros. picture, "We're In The Money," proved to be the most dangerous he has ever had to do.

In the first of these scenes he had to drive a roadster with Henry O'Neill and Ross Alexander in the front seat with him, through heavy traffic, at 40 m.p.h. Time after time he narrowly missed hitting trolley cars and trucks.

In another scene, made in the waters of Wilmington, he had to drive a small boat with a powerful outboard motor at top speed. On some of the fast turns he barely escaped bad upsets. Once he skidded on a turn, and the rear end of the boat struck the landing stage with force enough to tear the motor loose from the stern of the boat.

Herbert was badly shaken. He freely admitted that these scenes were the most dangerous he has ever been required to perform in his career as a funny man.

"We're In The Money" is a Warner Bros. production with Joan Blondell and Glenda Farrell and a big cast of featured players in support: Hugh Herbert, Ross Alexander, Hobart Cavanaugh, Phil Regan, Anita Kerry, Henry O'Neill and others.

"DANGEROUS"—MAJESTIC THEATRE

"Dangerous," starring Bette Davis and Franchot Tone, is making another return to the Colony which should draw crowded houses, in view of the success it secured when it was first released. The story centres around Bette Davis as Joyce Heath, a beautiful and brilliant actress, whose ambition and selfishness leaves a trail of broken hearts and wrecked lives behind her.

How Franchot Tone tries his best to reform her and his infatuation for her is vividly portrayed on the screen. The picture is a moving drama, well acted and, above all, played understandingly by the cast.

POPPY DAY FUND

Local Donations Now Total \$2,202

Statutory allowances, to which unemployed persons are entitled, are much improved to-day, but during long or frequent periods of unemployment many ex-Servicemen have no opportunity of providing reasonable necessities for either themselves or their families, and it is when such needs are urgent that they lose confidence and become despondent. To meet such cases as these, occasional assistance is given for food, clothing, or bedding, and the amount issued under this scheme during last year amounted to \$140,994.

Local Contributions:
Previously acknowledged \$1,955.
His Honour Sir Atholl Macgregor 50.
Col. G. H. Hall Bruton 50.
E. Poter 25.
S. Hampden Ross 25.
H. S. Ellis 25.
The Gloucester Hotel 50.
G. R. Sayer 5.
Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Parkinson 5.
Butterfield and Swire (Poppies) 12.

Further contributions will be gratefully received by Mr. F. G. Maunder, Secretary to Earl Haig's Fund, York Building, Hong Kong. Cheques should be made payable to Thomson & Co., and crossed "Poppy Day Fund."

BRIDGE NOTES

Asking Bids In Practice

By Ely Culbertson

"Dear Mr. Culbertson:—Accept my enthusiastic congratulations on your new 'asking bids.' In my opinion, and in the opinion of the group with which I play, these bids are of inestimable value in slam bidding. As a matter of fact most of our arguments used to arise over the fact that we all bid slams when they could not be made, and failed to bid them when they were 'cold' (a common enough malady, I suppose). 'Anyway, since we began using these asking bids, I am positive that our slam accuracy has increased several hundred per cent. I am enclosing a hand on which my wife and I proudly arrived at a grand slam and were thrilled to discover that we had successfully located in the bidding, every key card.

"Thankfully yours,
"L. E. N., Cleveland, O."
This was the hand:
South, dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH			
S-J 10 6 4			
H-A			
D-A K 8 2			
C-K 10 6 3			
EAST			
S-9 7			
H-Q J 8 6 5			
D-10 9 3			
C-J 8 7			
WEST			
S-8 3 2			
H-10 4 3			
D-J 7 4			
C-9 5 4 2			
SOUTH			
S-A K Q 5			
H-K 9 7 2			
D-Q 6 5			
C-A Q			

The bidding:
South West North East
1 spade Pass 3 spades Pass
4 clubs Pass 4 no trp. Pass
5 diamonds Pass 5 no trp. Pass
6 hearts Pass 6 no trp. Pass
7 spades (final bid)
The hand was admirably bid, each response to the successive asking bids building up a complete picture for South's guidance. When North's four no trump response to the first asking bid of four clubs showed two aces and second round control of the asked suit, South had a preliminary picture of the North hand such as this:
S J x x x H A x x D A x x C K x x
When the second asking bid (five diamonds) was responded to by five no trump to show second round control of the diamond suit, South mentally added the diamond king to this picture. The heart asking bid meeting with a positive response, showing second round control which, in view of South's king, could be only a singleton. South now had almost a card-for-card portrait of North's hand, and his final bid of seven spades was made on the virtual assurance of finding 13 tricks in the combined hands, which indeed he did find.

SCHOOL STRIKE ENDED

Parents at Lanchester, Co. Durham, who had kept 30 children from the Church of England school because they were not allowed to attend a new council school, last month decided to let them return to school under protest.

YOUNGEST INSPECTOR

Inspector Eric Mackay, aged 37, of the Chester City police, was recently promoted to the rank of Chief Inspector. He is believed to be the youngest police-officer to hold this rank, and has been in the force only 15 years.

RADIO: To-day's Programme

The following programme will be broadcast to-day from the Hong Kong Broadcasting Station, Z.R.W., on a wavelength of 355 metres (845 kcs.). 3.45 p.m. (3700 kcs.): 19.35 metres (1512 megacycles).

DANCE MUSIC RELAYED FROM THE "GRIPS"

RECORDED PROGRAMME

12.30-2.15 p.m.—European Recorded Programme.

12.30 p.m.—Light Orchestral Music.

1 p.m.—Local: Time and Weather Report.

1.03 p.m.—Variety Items.

1.30 p.m.—Reuter Press, Rugby Press, Local: Weather Forecast, Time and Announcements.

1.40 p.m.—Dance Music by Billy Cotton and His Band.

2.15 p.m.—Close Down.

4-7 p.m.—Chinese Programme.

7-12 mid.—European Programme.

7 p.m.—De Groot and His Piccadilly Orchestra.

Tramway (Wagner).

Autumn—(Chamade).

Selections—Samson and Delilah (Liszt).

Louise (Chapientier).

The Song of Songs (Mozart).

La Violette (Padilla).

Old Spanish Song (Aubert).

Les Millions D'Arlequin (Drigo).

7.30 p.m.—Hong Kong Exchange Market Report.

7.33 p.m.—Pianoforte—Simon Barer.

Tenor—Richard Tanber.

Pianoforte—Sonetto No. 104, Del Petrarca (Liszt).

Tenor Solos—O Woodlands Far (Mendelssohn).

Good Night, Oh! my Love! (Van Seyfardt).

Pianoforte—Etude in F minor (Liszt).

Tenor Solos—My world is gold because you love me (Tanber—Grey).

All hope is ended (Tanber—Grey) from film "Heart's Desire."

8 p.m.—Local: Time and Weather Report.

8.33 p.m.—A Variety Programme.

Orchestra—Black Eyes.

Maurice Igor and His Nomad Orchestra.

Song—Will you love me.

Jessica Dragonette (Soprano).

12 midnight—Close Down.

Song—Let's put some people to work.

Jack Buchanan.

Pianoforte Solos—With all my heart—Fox-Trot.

Taggins' along with you—Quick Step.

Gerry Moore.

Dance—Looking for a little bit of blue.

What's a little moonlight can do.

Layton and Johnson.

Medley—"Holiday Hits."

London Piano-Accordion Band.

Piano-Accordion Solo—Stars and Stripes, for ever.

George Scott-Wood.

Song—Slipping through my fingers.

Jessie Matthews.

Song—Would You.

Sam Browne (Baritone).

Piano Duo—Hit Memories Medley.

Jack Wilson and Jimmy Leach.

Vocal Duo—What's good for the goose is good for the gander.

Ge. oh, ge. oh, I'm grateful.

Sam Browne and Girl Friend.

Orchestra—And world garden.

Alfredo Campoli and His Salon Orchestra.

Song—Au Revoir.

Turner Layton.

For me, for you.

Hildegarde.

Orchestra—Tell me again.

Russian Gipsy Sketch.

Alfredo and His Orchestra.

Vocal Duo—All because of you.

Browning and Starr.

Pianoforte Solos—Crooning—Quick Step.

Love me—Slow Fox-Trot.

Song—Robins and Roses.

Ring Crosby.

9.25 p.m.—London—News and Announcements.

9.45 p.m.—Hawaiian Music.

Lion Rag.

Bliss E.

Bliss Sparks.

Hawaiian Happiness—Medley.

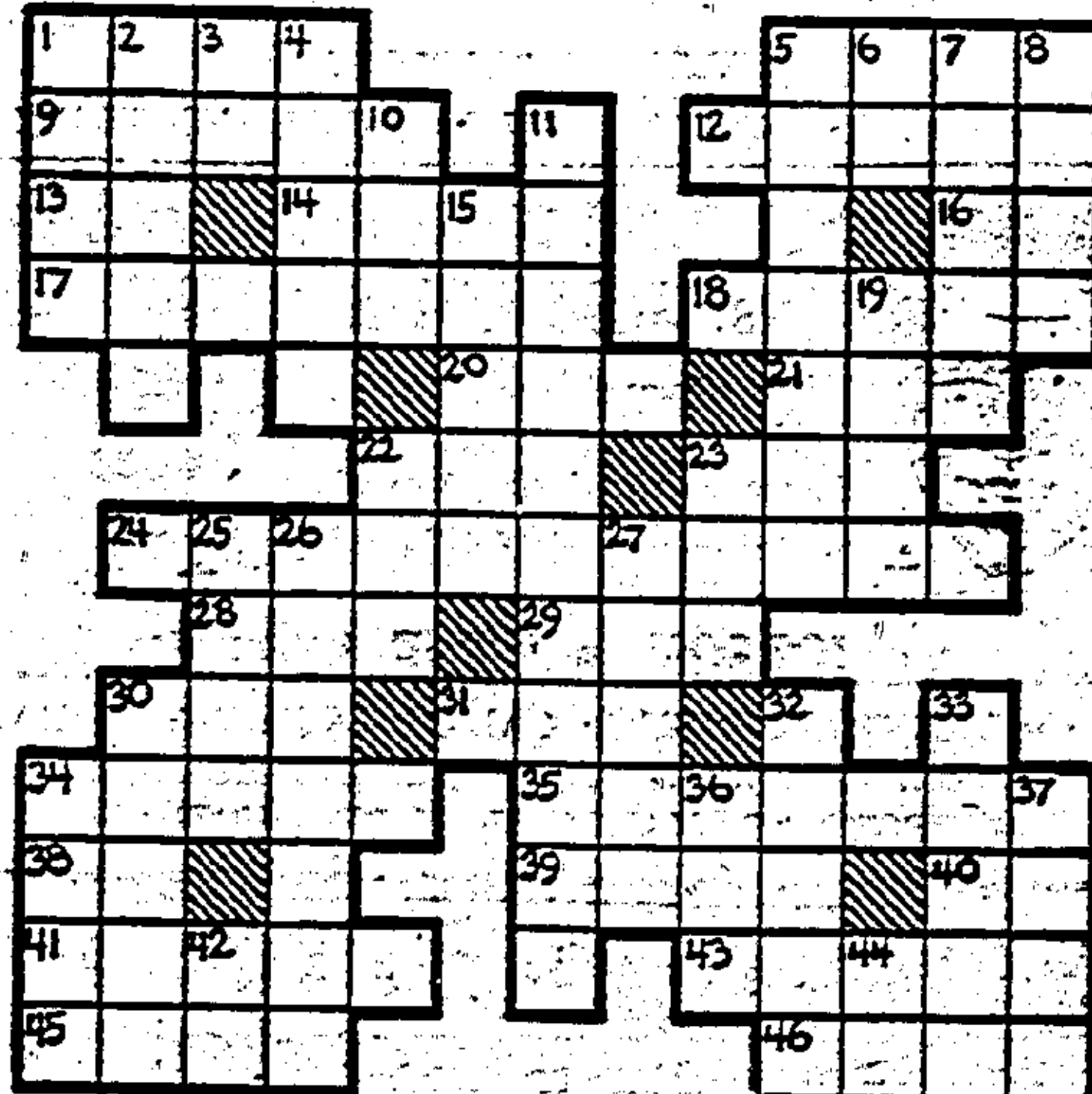
10 p.m.—London—Big Ben.

A Relay of Dance Music from the "Grips."

12 midnight—Close Down.

DAILY CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

This cross-word puzzle has been made by an expert but our readers are warned to look out for occasional phonetic spelling, such as harbor, plow, and altho.



HORIZONTAL	HORIZONTAL (Cont.)	VERTICAL (Cont.)
1—Small bay	35—One varied in aircraft	2—A whirlpool
5—Passage-money	38—Four	10—Deface
9—Drug made from the poppy plant	39—English street-car	11—Redouble
12—Paired	40—Very	15—Resist
13—Musical note	41—Wishes for	19—Twisted hemp
14—Infrequent	42—Domesticated	22—High card
16—A degree (abbr.)	43—Scottish language	25—Heroic poem
17—Tolerated	46—Lace fabric	28—Small house
18—Wander		27—Penetrate
20—Witty saying		30—Flavor
22—Especially		32—Native of Rome
23—God of the sea (abbr.)	1—Heart of anything	33—Is in one's property
24—Serpent	2—Unfastens	34—Heap
26—Remembered	3—Six	38—A rodent
28—Seed covering	4—God of the East	37—Pitch
29—Feminine suffix	5—Swift	42—A province of Canada (abbr.)
30—Parch	6—Near by	44—Myself
31—Dead	7—Angle in a fort	
34—Agreements		



To-day Only at 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.30 p.m.

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TIMES SQUARE PLAYBOY

GEORGE A. COHAN

WARREN WILLIAM

TRAVIS • MACLANE

LOCKHART

LOCKHART

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BETTE DAVIS with GEORGE BRENT
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She sings of romance that can never be hers!

FATAL LADY

with Walter Pidgeon, John Halliday, Ruth Donnelly, Alan Mowbray, Guy Bates Post, Samuel Hinds, Norman Foster, Edgar Kennedy. A Paramount Picture.

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THE PICTURE THAT WON FOR BETTE DAVIS THE FIRST AWARD FOR THE BEST PERFORMANCE OF THE YEAR!

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FRANCHOT TONE
"DANGEROUS"

TO-MORROW AND MONDAY
THE GRANDEST FUN-AND-THRILL ROMANCE OF THE YEAR
JAMES STEWART **"SPEED"**
WENDY BARRETT in
METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER PICTURE
SUNDAY, NOV. 1st, 11.15 A.M.

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GRAND INDIAN TALKIE
Rivalling or even bettering any of the Western Cowboy Pictures, Full of Court and Love Intrigues, Fights and battles and all heroic stunts.
Don't fail to enjoy this grand entertainment.

PETROL PUMP "HOLD-UP"

Motor Mechanic On Pistol Charges

ACCUSED OF FIRING AT INKKEEPER

An alleged shooting incident at an inn, and armed threats to the woman owner of a petrol filling station, were the subject of charges made against a 20-year-old motor mechanic at Salisbury last month.

Leslie Francis Graves, Badham, of Gordon-avenue, Southampton, appeared on 11 charges. It was stated that after the filling station incident he was chased at 60 miles an hour by another car.

One of the allegations was that Badham assaulted Laura Anne Finch, at Stratford-sub-Castle, near Salisbury, with intent to steal from her, when armed with a revolver.

"Stick Them Up"

Mr. R. Hughes, prosecuting, said: "Mrs. Finch owns a petrol filling station at a somewhat lonely spot near Salisbury. On Sunday, September 13, a car drew up a few yards away from the station, and a young man got out and asked her if he was on the road to Amersbury."

"She told him that he was. He returned about 15 minutes later, and said, 'Stick them up! This is loaded,' and produced a revolver."

"He told her to get in a shed a few yards away, but Mrs. Finch saw a car coming from Amersbury, and she rushed into the road for help."

Mr. Hughes said that Badham then made off in his car and was followed by the approaching car. He travelled at about 55 to 60 miles an hour, driving for the most part on the wrong side of the road. His car eventually overturned when rounding a corner in Amersbury, and Badham escaped.

He was arrested at Totton, on an omnibus, while on his way to Southampton.

"Awakened At 3 a.m."

Badham was committed for trial on the assault charge and one of reckless driving. The Bench then heard further charges, which were:

Breaking and entering the Alma Inn, Alma-road, Southampton, during the night of September 7 with intent to commit a felony; shooting at the licensee, Mr. Charles Henry Hosey, with intent to murder him; shooting at Rosina Hosey, his wife, with intent to murder her; and having in his possession an automatic pistol.

Mr. Hughes said that about 3 a.m. Mr. and Mrs. Hosey were awakened by a noise outside their bedroom door. Mr. Hosey called out, and a voice from the other side replied: "Hands up, or I'll shoot."

"Fired At Wrong Door"

Mr. Hosey went to the door and rattled the handle, and at once heard the report of a revolver, followed by footsteps retreating down the stairs.

The place was found to have been ransacked, and there was a bullet hole in the panel of a door leading to a bedroom adjoining that of Mr. and Mrs. Hosey.

It was the contention of the prosecution, said Mr. Hughes, that when Mr. Hosey rattled the handle, Badham fired at what he thought was the door which was being opened. Fortunately for Mr. Hosey he fired at the wrong door.

In a statement, Badham was alleged to have said: "I realise how foolish I have been. I did not intend to rob Charlie. I did it for adventure."

The charge of shooting at Mrs. Hosey was dismissed, and on the other three Badham was committed for trial.

Five further charges relating to motoring offences were adjourned indefinitely.

ROOSEVELT ON N.R.A.

(Continued from Page 1)

Further plans to stimulate re-employment are expected of them, for which a constitutional amendment to permit maximum hours and minimum wages to be regulated upon a national scale remains a possibility.

A wage of \$3,000 to \$5,000 for a Roosevelt victory has been placed in Wall Street. The national registration indicates a possible vote of nearly 45,000,000, which is 5,000,000 more than in 1932.



Reports from the Spanish civil war front state that H. R. Knickerbocker, above, famed war correspondent, is being held in goal by rebels at Caceres, Spain, after attempting to question airport attacks about the landing of some German manned planes.

LOCAL SHARE MARKET

Messrs. Harriman's Weekly Report

Messrs. G. A. Harriman & Co.'s weekly share report and market review issued at noon yesterday states:—

Quiet and subdued markets have been the order this past week and the post Settlement activity anticipated last week has not yet materialised. Local stocks appear to still be affected by the political situation in North China and pending more reassuring news, buyers are timid and reluctant to add to their commitments. There is no evident weakness, but a general disinclination to deal, in fact the market may best be described as being in a stupor!

The volume of business transacted, on the Manila Stock Exchange has dwindled considerably and that market must have experienced the duller week of many active ones, with quotations changing only very slightly throughout the period, although closing slightly lower on balance.

Here in Hong Kong rates are mostly nominal, pending more active trading. Hong Kong Electric's have steadied to \$54, small sales have been executed at this. China Lights are either side of \$14.50 for cash at \$14.80 December. Telephones (old) came to business at \$29 and the New at \$10.70. Trams exchanged at \$11.90, but close 25 cents higher on the week at \$12.25 sales. Star Ferries sold at \$93 and Yaumati Ferries are now up to \$25.

Dairies have small enquiries at \$22.25. Cements stagnate around \$11.50 and Ropes are freely offered at \$3.80.

Among Cotton shares transactions are reported in Ewos at \$810.70, Shanghai Cottons (old) at \$76 and the New at \$43. Zoong Sings are \$17 nominal. (Quotations in Shanghai-currency).

Hong Kong Banks and Unions have been steadily appreciating for some time past, and the first named are now \$1670 and Unions at \$604 with transactions reported at these rates.

Union Water Boats sold at \$10.50, Wharfs at \$111 and Providents (old) at between \$217½ and \$210, closing. Hotels keep fully steady. Just prior to October Settlement exchanges were made up to \$6.30, but in view of the prevailing apathetic market, shares are now obtainable at 10 cents under this.

Following upon a sharp rise in Rubber there is some local enquiry for Straits Rubbers and offers of shares are invited. Broga Rubbers were dealt in at 90 cts (Straits) and Lumas are enquired for at \$1.82½.

Philippine Mining:—United States election uncertainties appear to be affecting this market, which is exceptionally quiet. Antamoks have stood alone and are very steady at \$7. Atoks were dealt in between \$1.15 and \$1.11. Baguio and Benguet Explorations are lower at 57 cts. and 35 cts. respectively. Big Wells are also off a few points at 85 cts. and Consolidated Mines are unusually inactive at 2½ cts. middle. Demonstrations have come down to \$1.56, Masbates to 95 cts., and Northern Mines to 45 cts. Paracale Gums, which are limited (and difficult) market have declined to \$1.47. Salsco's were sold at 13½ cts. and 12½ cts. San Marcos have also suffered and close lower at \$5.75, whilst both Soyoc and United Paracales have lost ground at \$1.15 and \$1.45 respectively.

UNIQUE PARISH IN ENGLAND

Population Is A Very Nice Man

RECTORY AND CHURCH ON WRONG SIDE OF ROAD

Ifield (Kent). I have just left the rector and the entire population of the parish of Ifield, and—a very nice man he is, too, writes a special correspondent in a London paper.

That might sound strange, but it happens to be true that the rector is the population, and his rectory, and his church, are now the only buildings in the parish of Ifield.

Gravesend has swallowed up the rest, leaving the Rev. Kenneth M. Finch high and dry on the wrong side of Watling-street.

His Old Congregation

I visualised the rector ringing his own Church bell and delivering to himself a stirring sermon.

But the word "parish" in these days has a purely civil application and deals rather with street lighting than with matters ecclesiastical.

So Mr. Finch still has his old congregation, and, despite the fact that, from the municipal point of view, they now belong to Gravesend, he still christens them, marries them and buries them.

"A great number of them," he told me, "have come to me and asked me if it is all right for me to perform these duties for them. I have some difficulty in persuading many of them that I am still lawfully entitled to deal with their lives from the spiritual point of view."

But from the civil point of view Mr. Finch is in a strange position.

Rates Compromise

"At first," he said, "I feared that the entire weight of rates for the parish would fall upon me as the only parishioner, but we have reached a compromise. I pay my rates to Cobham, an adjacent village."

In consideration of this Cobham has kindly consented to empty Mr. Finch's dustbin—but that is about all.

At the moment Mr. F. is uneasy about lamp-posts and policemen. Gravesend will not provide the little road with light.

With the amalgamation, the old village constable, once a tower of strength and a very pleasant help in trouble, has gone.

"Heaven knows where I shall get a policeman from if ever I want one," said Mr. Finch. "I can only hope that I never do."

Postal Changes

Then the postal arrangements are different. In the old days the village post-office was, like all village post-offices, a free and easy kind of institution where the postmaster sold stamps and sent off telegrams and slept in between whiles.

Now the Post Office has become part of the severely urban district of Gravesend.

"You cannot always buy a stamp when you want one," complained the Rector. "People have to have half days off whether they want them or not, and they must close on the tick of eight."

"In the old days they would sell you anything any time, if they happened to be awake. And after all, you could always wake them up."

But the one-man parish regards these pinpricks as nothing. It lives for its church and its 800-year-old foundation, the reputed scene of a famous Thomas A'Becket miracle.

The Girl In The Well

Mr. Finch has devoted a great deal of time to the translation of old manuscripts from the Latin, dealing with this miracle, and has produced a translation with scholarly skill.

This tells the tale of the village girl, Salerna, who, frightened after a petty theft, jumped down the deep well of Singiewell (an alternative name to this day to Ifield) and called upon the Martyr to save her.

The story is that she was raised from the depths and restored to dry land unharmed.

HASTINGS SEASON EXTENDED

So successful was the Hastings carnival that it is decided to keep all illuminations and seasonal attractions going until the middle of this month.

SHOWING TO-DAY SIMULTANEOUSLY

KING'S HONG KONG **ALHAMBRA KOWLOON**

At 2.30, 5.10, 7.15 & 9.30 p.m. At 2.30, 5.20, 7.20 & 9.30 p.m.

UNDER TWO FLAGS

Clarette
CLAUDETTE COLBERT
Rosalind
MACLAGLEN RUSSELL

Gregory Ratoff • Nigel Bruce
C. Henry Gordon • Herbert Marshall
AND A CAST OF 10,000

DARRELL F. ZANUCK 20th Century Production

ALSO
LATEST FOX MOVIE TONE NEWS

Next Change at the KING'S
KAY FRANCIS
as Florence Nightingale in
"THE WHITE ANGEL"
A First National Picture

Next Change at the ALHAMBRA
"MEET NERO WOLFE"
with
EDWARD ARNOLD
A Columbia Picture

ORIENTAL THEATRE

LAST 4 TIMES TO-DAY
POSITIVELY THE LAST APPEARANCES IN HONG KONG
OF THIS ENTERTAINING VAUDEVILLE TROUPE

KAILIS ROYAL HAWAIIAN
ROUBADOURS
HOKU DANCERS

THE SEASON'S BEST COMEDY

JOAN BLONDELL
GLENDIA FARRELL

WE'RE IN THE MONEY
with HUGH HERBERT
ROSS ALEXANDER

TO-MORROW • MONDAY • TUESDAY
BIG SENSATIONAL THRILL SHOW

Towering drama torn from life!
THE PRISONER OF SHARK ISLAND
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MATINEES: 20c-30c • EVENINGS: 20c-30c-50c-70c

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